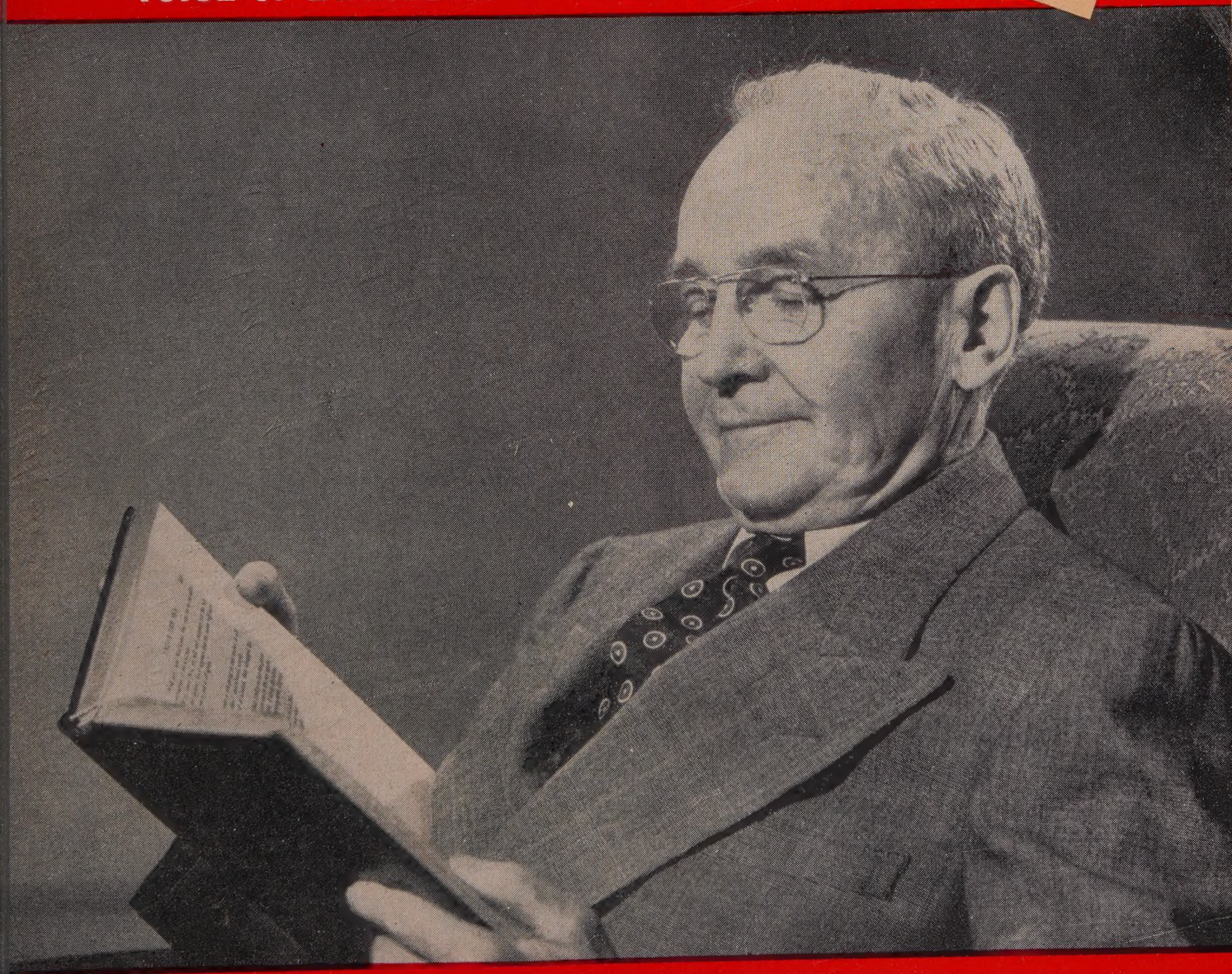
PROPERTY OF
THE CINCINNATI BIBLE SEMINARY LIBRARY

UNITED EVANGELICAL *action*

CINCINNATI B-58
BIBLE SEMIN
2700 GLENWAY AVE
CINCINNATI 4 OHIO

APRIL 15, 1958

VOICE OF EVANGELICAL CHRISTIANITY IN AMER



ANNUAL BOOK NUMBER

OFFICIAL NAE ORGAN

Readers Say—

Like Blackmore

To the Editor:

Thanks so much for your good article on Billy Graham's Crusade Tactics by Glenwood Blackmore.

May our dear Lord help us to wake up and pray about things before being so critical. I believe Billy Graham is a great man of God and praise God for him.

Sincerely in Jesus,

MRS. V. LANGLEY

Sedro Wooley, Wash.

Religion in the Northwest

To the Editor:

The Pacific Northwest has never been known as a particularly religious section of the country. Its tradition is more Protestant than Roman Catholic, however, as reference to both history and local tradition will reveal. The first church building of this area, for instance, is an old Methodist church, still standing at Jacksonville, Oregon. It is now a museum but points up the fact that the early Christian workers here were Protestants.

It is a fairly well established tradition also that in the early days of the state of Oregon the Governor of the state sponsored revival campaigns in various places. He sent a wagon to move a huge gospel tent from place to place as the evangelistic party covered much of western Oregon. A great revival is reported to have broken out among the people, the results of which are still apparent today.

Recent surveys have revealed that Oregon is in the lowest brackets in church attendance. It ranks about 32 per cent, against Louisiana's nearly 88 per cent. Washington follows closely with only about 45 per cent church attendance. Articles appearing in the Portland *Oregonian* have cited the Northwest as much poorer in church attendance than the New England states which some had thought to lead the nation.

Roman Catholic influence is increasing in the Pacific Northwest area but growth is not so fast as in some areas. Much of the population of Western Washington and Western Oregon, where most of the population is located, is of Scandinavian descent and strongly Lutheran in background. For this reason Catholicism has made much slower progress, the average citizen preferring no religion to Romanism. New parochial schools and more ardent missionary activity, however, bespeak an increase in the Catholic religion in this area in the future.

With the determined attitude of the Roman Catholic Church to increase its monastic orders in this country in the sending of Father Augustine Modotti from Italy to America to organize the ancient Order of the Camaldolese, it is to be expected that such regions as the Pacific Northwest will be worked even more ardently. This area naturally lends itself to the life of monasticism. There are many places which make ideal spots for seclusion.

Americans who care for the future welfare of this nation spiritually will do well to awake to what is going on among us and begin to show more interest in promoting the true gospel of Christ.

WILLIAM S. DEAL

Portland, Ore.

Card-Signing "Christians"

To the Editor:

One now hears that the biggest threat to Protestantism is "Fundamentalism" and "popular evangelism," and according to Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, in the March 5 *Christian Century*, becoming a Christian and receiving forgiveness by signing a card is a tragic oversimplification employed by fundamentalists.

Who is it Dr. Morrison is trying to fool? Dr. Charles Templeton relates the story of a woman who signed a card in her home, and learned the next Sunday that her name was called to join the church. She answered the questions because the others did so, and later sought out another minister because of her feelings of guilt. She confided: "In the house of God, before the people of God, in response to questions asked by a man of God, I perjured myself . . . and thus became a member of the Christian Church." I have been intimately associated with the churches of three of our largest denominations, and I am sick and tired of having to evangelize "Christians" who perjured themselves to join the church, and thereafter digested the cold slop which Dr. Morrison and his kind have passed out in the name of Christianity. Our "liberal" churches are filled with people who don't have the slightest idea what it takes to become a Christian, nor the obligations of the Christian life, except that the beginning of the whole thing had something to do with signing a card.

As a matter of fact, not many evangelicals use the technique of registering decisions by signing "decision cards," but when they do their converts first understand the basis of their conversion and their responsibilities in obeying Christ as Lord of life. I know of no evangelical who even hints that one becomes a Christian by signing a card.

Dr. Morrison occupies the unenviable position of witnessing the resurgence of revitalized evangelicalism in the midst of a Protestantism half decayed by the spiritually futile modernism he has been espousing these many years. Will he twist the facts to excuse himself? We who work as pastors seven days a week realize again and again that Protestantism has been woefully betrayed by the liberal ministers who prattle weekly about the religion of Jesus, the moral progress of man, the UN as the hope of the world, and the beauties of nature. I often hear church members tell me they sensed they weren't hearing Christian truth, but they couldn't tell precisely how they knew. Whenever I hear some liberal attempt to stultify evangelism and evangelical Christianity as being oversimplifications or a "threat to Protestantism" I must smile at the brazen attempt to distort the facts as they confront us daily in the churches.

ROBERT J. ST. CLAIR

Cleveland, Ohio

EASY WAY TO SUBSCRIBE

United Evangelical Action
108 N. Main St., Wheaton, Illinois

Just Clip and Mail

Please enter my subscription for United Evangelical Action.
Enclosed find: ☐ $1.50 for six months. ☐ $3.00 for one year.
☐ $5.00 for two years.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Action

United Evangelical Action

An Interdenominational Journal of News and Opinion with a Program for United Action

Vol. XVII April 15, 1958 No. 4

Editorial Offices:
111 East Fourth St.
Cincinnati 2, Ohio, U.S.A.

JAMES DE FOREST MURCH
Editor

VERDA BLOOMHUFF
Office Editor

NAE STATEMENT OF FAITH

1. We believe the Bible to be the inspired, the only infallible, authoritative word of God.

2. We believe that there is one God, eternally existent in three persons, Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

3. We believe in the deity of our Lord Jesus Christ, in His virgin birth, in His sinless life, in His miracles, in His vicarious and atoning death through His shed blood, in His bodily resurrection, in His ascension to the right hand of the Father, and in His personal return in power and glory.

4. We believe that for the salvation of lost and sinful man regeneration by the Holy Spirit is absolutely essential.

5. We believe in the present ministry of the Holy Spirit by whose indwelling the Christian is enabled to live a godly life.

6. We believe in the resurrection of both the saved and the lost; they that are saved unto the resurrection of life and they that are lost unto the resurrection of damnation.

7. We believe in the spiritual unity of believers in our Lord Jesus Christ.

United Evangelical Action is published twice a month at Newton, Kansas by the National Association of Evangelicals.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Newton, Kansas under the act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising space rates on request.

Subscription price in U.S.A., her possessions, and Canada, six months, $1.50; one year, $3.00; two years, $5.00; foreign, one year, $4.00; club subscriptions, ten or more to individual addresses, $2.50 per year; bundles, ten or more to one address, $1.50. No receipts mailed unless requested.

When requesting change of address, send your address label from copy of magazine. Wait at least six weeks before writing to ask why a change has not been made. Allow six weeks for processing new subscriptions.

All editorials, sermons and articles appearing in United Evangelical Action represent the personal views of the authors. They do not necessarily reflect the policies of the National Association of Evangelicals, of its constituent groups, or the convictions of their individual members.

Executive, Editorial and News offices, United Evangelical Action, 111 E. Fourth St., Cincinnati 2, Ohio. Telephone MAin 1-0230.

Circulation and Subscription offices, United Evangelical Action, 108 N. Main St., Wheaton, Ill. Telephone WHeaton 8-7110.

Advertising office, United Evangelical Action, 111 E. Fourth Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio. Telephone MAin 1-0230.

Printed in the U.S.A.

United Evangelical Action's
Annual Survey of Religious Books

A LOOK AT THE PUBLISHING YEAR

By ARNOLD D. EHLERT

IT IS ALWAYS interesting to look over the year statistically. There are two sources from which we get publishing figures on religious books. *Publishers' Weekly* devotes an early issue of each new year to a review of the previous calendar year. *Christian Bookseller* now in its fourth year has a summary in its January issue based upon its listings over the previous year. According to *Christian Bookseller* the number of religious titles was up 6% over 1956. This is based on a total of 638 titles received for listing as against 602 the previous year. The *Publishers' Weekly* figures were 883 titles as against 909 for the year before. The latter figures are likely to be nearer the true ones although it was pointed out in these columns some years ago that the actual number of books published in all fields is considerably more than that recorded by all the surveys. This is probably due to the fact that many small publishers of Jewish, Roman Catholic, and Protestant books alike do not register their new titles with anybody. This is lamentable and is doubtless the cause of the loss of many sales.

The general quality of titles submitted for review on "Book Shelf" was at least as good as last year. Some feel that there is yet lacking a vigor and prophetic quality that one finds in some of the old classics. That may be true, but surely there will emerge a few classics out of each year's current production. The percentage of these, however, is certainly very small. Some of the series now appearing will constitute the working sources in certain fields for years to come. To mention a few, there are the Concordia-Muhlenberg set of *Luther's Works* edited by Jaroslav Pelikan; *The Fathers of the Church,* a new translation; *Ancient Christian Writers; Library of Christian Classics,* edited by Joseph Haroutunian; and the *Works of Jonathan Edwards* published by Yale University Press. These do not get into review columns after the first volume or two ordinarily because publishers do not feel that they can furnish reviewers complete sets of such expensive works. There are some exceptions, however, and in those cases the publishers are to be commended.

It is doubtless true that religious literature by and large belongs to what Henry Zylstra calls "humane letters" rather than "belles lettres" (*Testament of Vision,* p. 25). The average pastor is looking for books he can use first and books to enjoy only secondarily. This does not mean that he cannot or should not enjoy those he uses. Perhaps there is a line to be drawn between those books which one will read once and never refer to again, and those which will go on the shelf and be consulted time after time. Of these latter there have been a good many, to be sure, but when the year's reviewing business is over it is astonishing how many titles the reviewer has received which he does not want to keep, cannot sell, and would not feel like giving to anyone either. Such books probably should never have been published in the first place.

The 1957-58 List

The list as it finally appears is the sole responsibility of the book editor. He had the help this year of the following committee; Merrill C. Tenney, dean of the graduate school, Wheaton, College; Coleman Luck, review editor of *Moody Monthly,* and Lloyd Kalland, review editor of *Christian Life* and of *Christian Bookseller.* Because of lateness in completing the lists help was obtained from the other members chiefly on the evangelical list. There was no real problem this year, at least in the editor's mind, in deciding on which list a given book belonged, but it was evident that in some of the books in the second list there is a definite tendency toward a more conservative

* Dr. Ehlert is librarian of the BIOLA Library which serves The Bible Institute of Los Angeles, Biola Bible College, Biola School of Missionary Medicine, and Talbot Theological Seminary, and is professor of Library Science in the College Division.

position. When a man like W. F. Albright leads the way it is easier for some to follow. One hopes that the trend continues.

Doubtless there are many good runners-up on both lists. Some of the committee suggested good books that might have been added. A number of evangelical books had to be laid aside when that list got too large.

Among the Publishers

Eerdmans again heads the evangelical list with eleven titles. According to the *Christian Bookseller* tally they issued thirty-seven new titles during the year. Zondervan topped them with forty-one. It is significant that some of the general publishers are publishing more religious books each year. Harper had forty-seven last year, five of which were selected for the second list. Abingdon had seven titles on the list and issued forty in all.

There is a trend appearing in the religious book industry that has gained substantial acceptance in the secular field, namely that of issuing a title in both cloth and paper editions at the same time. Christian Service Foundation in Moline, Ill., recently issued three titles in this manner: *Eternal Security and the Bible* ($2.50 and 40c), *The Tale of Two Steamer Rugs* ($2.50 and 50c), and *117 Ways to the Mission Field* ($3.00 and $1.00). The difference in the paper edition prices is partly due to the different styles of sewing and binding employed. It remains to be seen how this will work out in sales.

One of the most interesting phenomena of the year was the sales record of a book which did not make the best seller list: *Through Gates of Splendor* by Elisabeth Elliot (Harper) (a book which we seem to have missed last year on the list), of which Harper and Bros. report that they have sold 95,778 copies as of February 25. Books usually reach the best seller list when sales are below 30,000. What is the explanation? Best seller lists are made up from sales records of a limited number of larger stores. Most of the sales of Mrs. Elliot's book were made by smaller bookstores that are not registered. She herself is a Plymouth Brethren author and there are dozens of Brethren distributors and hundreds of gospel book stores that are selling the book and the only statistics available are from the publisher. This is the main reason why Harper's sales have increased 20% over last year, according to Fred C. Becker, sales manager of religious books and Bibles.

Auca Missionary Foundation, a nonprofit foundation established by the five widows of the martyred missionaries, announced recently an international translation program for the book. Publishing houses in Finland, Holland, Germany, Japan, Norway, and Sweden are preparing translations. Royalties will be channeled into missionary projects. In Great Britain an edition of 25,000 has been printed, and seven book clubs in America have selected the book for monthly offerings. These latter are in addition to Harper's regular printings.

Bible Commentaries

Along with the increased number of books in many phases of biblical theology these days we find a substantial number of Bible commentaries constantly appearing. In addition to those mentioned in the two lists the following recent publications are of interest:

The Book of Leviticus by Charles F. Pfeiffer (Baker, $1.25), *The Book of Revelation* by William R. Newell (Moody, $2.00), *The Epistle of James* by E. C. Blackman (Allenson, $2.50), *Letters to the Seven Churches* by William Barclay (Abingdon, $2.00), *The Pastoral Epistles* by Donald Guthrie (Eerdmans, $3.00), *The Test of Life (I John)* by Theodore Epp (Back to the Bible Publishers, $.56), *Sermons on the Gospel of St. John, Chapters 1-4* by Martin Luther (*Works,* vol. 22, Concordia, $6.00), *I-II Timothy and Titus* by William Hendriksen (Baker, $6.00), Letters of the Seven *Churches* by Joseph A. Seiss (Baker, $2.75), *Devotional Studies in Galatians and Ephesians* by Lehman Strauss (Loizeaux, $3.00), *Amos, Hosea, and Micah* by Norman H. Snaith (Allenson, $2.25), *Studies in the Book of Exodus with Special Reference to Israel's Journeyings from Egypt to Canaan* by George Henderson (Calvary Book Room, Covington, Ky., $2.00), *Zechariah: A Study of the Prophetic Visions* by Coleman Luck (Moody, $.35), *Notes on the Epistles of St. Paul* by J. B. Lightfoot (Zondervan, $4.50), and *Commentary on the Epistles of St. Paul to the Corinthians* by F. Godet (Zondervan, 2 vols., $9.90).

In this connection also it might be in order to mention the reprint program of Sovereign Grace Book Club, Evansville, Ind. The club publishes a little paper called *The Sovereign Grace Reporter* which indicates in its annual report that sales volume doubled from July to December. The chief purpose of this effort is to reprint some of the Puritan classics and other out of print works of permanent spiritual value and of significance in biblical exposition. Among the works already issued are the following:

Exposition of Romans by Robert Haldane (3 vols., $9.95), *Expository Discourses on I Peter* by John Brown (3 vols., $11.95), *Exposition of James* by Thomas Manton ($4.50), *Exposition of Galatians* by John Brown, *Exposition of John 17* by Thomas Manton ($5.95), and *Exposition of Ephesians* by Thomas Goodwin is scheduled for October ($5.95). Other titles are under consideration. A British project of similar nature has issued or is producing reprints of *The Song of Solomon* by George Burrowes ($4.25), *Zechariah* by Thomas V. Moore ($3.25), *Joel,* by John Calvin, *I Corinthians* by Charles Hodge ($3.50), and *Jonah* by Hugh Martin ($3.95), all of which can be obtained through Sovereign Book Club. There is a membership club plan available that brings substantial discounts on these reprint items.

Bible Dictionaries

One might say that this is dictionary year. A number of Bible dictionaries and dictionaries of religion have recently been published and others are in process of preparation. *Fairbairn's Imperial Standard Bible Encpclopedia* and *The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church* are reviewed elsewhere in these columns. It is reported that Abingdon Press is preparing a Bible dictionary set to match their recently completed *Interpreter's Bible.*

Baker Book House has announced *A Dictionary of Theology,* which is designed to take an important place in the evangelical world. Dr. Everett F. Harrison of Fuller Theological Seminary is acting as editor-in-chief. Associate editors are Geoffrey W. Bromiley and William Childs Robinson. Carl F. H. Henry is serving as consulting editor. A number of carefully chosen contributors have been selected representing a wide range of influence in evangelical circles here and abroad. The volume is scheduled to appear in 1959.

Two other volumes have already appeared. Dr. Walter L. Wilson of Kansas City, Mo., has issued a *Dictionary of Bible Types* (printed by Eerdmans but available from him, 519 pp., $6.95). Dr. Wilson's purpose in this dictionary is to provide in alphabetical order each person, object, event, or other feature in the Bible that has typical significance. These headings are marked with a letter (a), (b), or (c) depending upon whether the item is a pure type plainly described as such and referred to as such in the Scrip-

(Continued on page 9)

Christian School Books

A survey of some available literature of the evangelical Christian Day School movement in America

THE ARGUMENTS and apologetics of the parent-community Christian day school are well known to readers of these pages. The literature produced and employed by the promoters of this program and by the schools themselves is not very familiar to those outside the movement. This survey is designed to list a cross section of this literature and to acquaint a wider reading public with it. Much of it has value outside the immediate confines of the Christian day schools.

Promotional Literature

Two organzations promote and guide the program. The National Association of Christian Schools, which is affiliated with NAE and whose address appears regularly in the Service Directory of this magazine, is one, and the National Union of Christian Schools with headquarters in Grand Rapids, Mich., is the other. Dr. Mark Fakkema is editorial director of the former and Mr. John Vander Ark of the latter. The National Association seems to have the more extensive propaganda and promotional literature, while the National Union has produced more literature and textbooks.

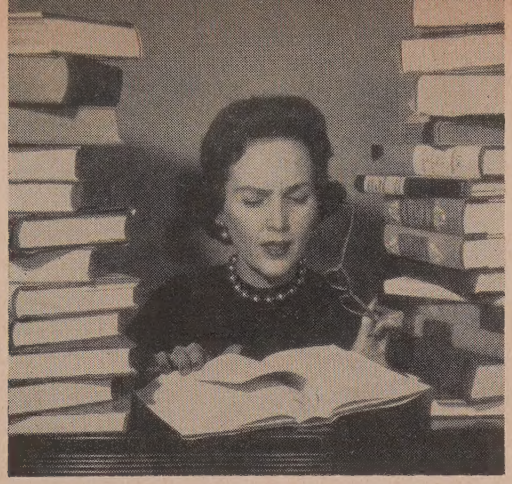
The National Association catalog contains about thirty leaflets which sell for one to twenty-five cents each. It also publishes a magazine, *The Christian Teacher,* individual issues of which are devoted to special topics, and back issues of most of these are still available. Dr. Fakkema has edited a *Practical Guide for Christian Teachers* which contains a Christian philosophy of education and view of life with specific suggestions on how to teach various subjects in the light of Christian philosophy. He also has a work in three parts, *The Christian Philosophy of Education* ($2.50 each). He has just published a book defending creation over against evolution under the title, *Footprints of God* ($2.95). Correspondence courses are offered covering "The Christian Philosophy of Moral Training" and "The Christian Philosophy of Teaching," which may be credited at a number of educational institutions of the college or seminary level. Many of the books used by schools cooperating with the National Association are furnished by the National Union or by one of a number of evangelical publishers. Books in the secular fields with a definite Christian philosophy are few at present, but more and more of them are being prepared. Dr. Fakkema recommends, for instance, *History—Creation to 1492* by John de Bie and the revised *McGuffey Readers* which are available from The American Book Company in Cincinnati.

The National Union also issues De Bie's *Story of the Old World* ($4.95) which is of 6th grade level. The National Union has a number of promotional pamphlets some of which are free. They have issued a *Course of Study for Christian Schools* (Eerdmans, 2d ed., 1953, $5.00), which covers course outlines for Bible study, mathematics, language arts, social science, physical education, and the fine arts. Bibliographies are attached to each chapter ranging of course into the field of general educational literature. A supplement includes organizational set-up plans for Christian school parent-teacher organizations and a brief history of privately controlled education in America. There is among half a dozen others, a *Manual for Teaching Science, Grades 5 and 6,* in which suggested films are listed for each unit. The organization maintains a film library which is available to member schools for a small rental fee. Another interesting manual is *Library Book Guide, an Annotated List of Recent Library Books Recommended for Christian School and Church Libraries.* The books are graded and there is a subject index and publishers list. Evaluations are indicated by an asterisk system.

The Union also has Bible study manuals, which appear to be much like those issued by some Sunday School houses. Pupils' manuals cover the different grade levels and divisions of biblical studies up to the high school level.

In literature some substantial work has been done in *The Pilot Series in Literature,* Book I of which was reviewed in an earlier issue, and Part II of which is due this Fall. *Essentials*

(Continued on page 25)



Fifty Best Books

March 1, 1957—March 1, 1958

TWENTY-FIVE BOOKS EVANGELICAL IN SENTIMENT

Although the volumes listed below obviously do not reflect all the convictions of all evangelical groups, they either (1) set forth major doctrines in a significant manner; (2) presuppose such doctrines in an attempted application to modern problems; (3) attempt a serious solution of some problem on an evangelical approach which, while not necessarily endorsed, should be known; or (4) present the evangelical mind in some other attractive ways.

• •

Gleason L. Archer, Jr., *The Epistle to the Hebrews, a Study Manual.* 108 pp. Baker Book House. $1.50. For those who want a "hard-core" aid to this important epistle, with no padding, and with a faithful exposition based on its Old Testament backgrounds, this will answer adequately.

Loraine Boettner, *The Millennium.* iv, 380 pp. Presbyterian and Reformed. $4.50. A serious and well documented study of the three systems of millennial doctrine with support thrown to the postmillennial, and a summing of many arguments against the premillennial.

Wick Broomall, *Biblical Criticism.* 320 pp. Zondervan. $4.95. A vigorous examination of the doctrines of inspiration and revelation, and of the test of the canon of the Old Testament, with a refutation of the destructive critics' positions.

Harry Buis, *The Doctrine of Eternal Punishment.* 148 pp. Baker Book House. $2.75. The subject is not pleasant, and the book will not lull one to sleep, but the message is important in a day when few have ever heard a clear exposition of the doctrine.

Edward John Carnell, *Christian Commitment, an Apologetic.* xvi, 314 pp. Macmillan. $5.00. The purpose of this new apologetic based on a "third method of knowing" is to "clarify our moral and spiritual environment." Some deep thinking has gone into this book.

Henry Grady Davis, *Design for Preaching.* xi, 307 pp. Muhlenberg. $4.75. Time will tell, but this looks like it will become one of the standard homiletic texts. It treats the functional aspects of the sermon and its preparation.

Cecil de Boer, *Responsible Protestantism; Essays on the Christian's Role in a Secular Society.* 247 pp. Eerdmans. $3.50. The former professor of philosophy at Calvin College analyzes the Christian's problems in faith and life in the face of a hostile secular world, Roman Catholic and Protestant liberal-ecumenical opposition.

E. Earle Ellis, *Paul's Use of the Old Testament.* xii, 204 pp. Eerdmans. $3.00. From a wide and solid background the author explores Pauline backgrounds in Judaism and the Old Testament and his use of his material in his message.

Stuart Cornelius Hackett, *The Resurrection of Theism; Prolegomena to Christian Apology.* 381 pp. Moody. $5.00. A solid and stimulating canvass of the philosophic systems and their weaknesses with regard to the values held and defended in Christian espistemology and apologetics.

Howard A. Hanke, *Christ and the Church in the Old Testament; A Survey of Redemptive Unity in the Testaments.* 187 pp. Zondervan. $2.50. The author believes that recent discoveries in the Dead Sea Scrolls point to a closer continuity between the Testaments.

R. Laird Harris, *Inspiration and Canonicity of the Bible.* 304 pp. Zondervan, $4.50. An Old Testament professor of extensive training and evangelical fidelity deals effectively with the major problems and provides a reassuring answer to the constant attacks on the Bible.

Carl F. H. Henry, editor, *Contemporary Evangelical Thought.* 320 pp. Channel Press. $5.00. A major work in evangelical literature, probably the most significant of the year. Ten scholars present the various phases of evangelical thought in the form of monographs summarizing present thinking and literature.

Jesse Wilson Hodges, *Christ's Kingdom and Coming, with Aanalysis of Dispensationalism.* 247 pp. Eerdmans. $3.00. A book that will make the fur fly again among strongly minded evangelicals. An extensive bibliography and indexes make it a handbook to anti-dispensational thought.

G. T. Manley, *The Book of the Law; Studies in the Date of Deuteronomy.* 192 pp. Eerdmans. $3.50. One of

the most significant studies in Old Testament introduction in support of the conservative view.

John Murray, *Principles of Conduct; Aspects of Biblical Ethics.* 272 pp. Eerdmans. $3.50. An expanded series of studies based on the 1953 Payton Lectureship at Fuller Theological Seminary. A richly rewarding study for the serious student.

G. Frederick Owen, *Abraham to the Middle-East Crisis.* With illustrations. 429 pp. Eerdmans. $5.95. An up-to-date and greatly enlarged edition of the author's much respected *Abraham to Allenby*—really a charming and reliable history of the land of Palestine.

Hermann Ridderbos, *Paul and Jesus; Origin and General Character of Paul's Preaching of Christ.* v, 155 pp. Presbyterian and Reformed. $3.50. One of the leading contemporary New Testament scholars in Holland analyzes an important but knotty problem in New Testament theology.

E. K. Simpson and F. F. Bruce, *Commentary on the Epistles to the Ephesians and the Colossians.* 328 pp. Eerdmans. $4.00. Another worthy addition to the New International Commentary on the New Testament series. Introduction, exposition and notes from the pattern.

Wilbur M. Smith, *Egypt in Biblical Prophecy.* 256 pp. Wilde. $3.50. Egypt has a rather remarkable future according to the Bible, and few people know what it is. In the midst of the Middle East turmoil it is well to see what God has said on Mizraim.

Ned B. Stonehouse, *Paul Before the Areopagus.* 197 pp. Eerdmans. $3.50. This is an expanded work including an essay on the subject of the title and on other subjects also. There is always material for enlarging one's fund of information and challenging one's thought in the works of this author.

Merrill C. Tenney, *Interpreting Revelation.* 220 pp. Eerdmans. $3.50. Not a verse by verse commentary, but a collection of essays on some key passages, theological implications, and hermeneutical principles. There are charts, notes, a bibliography, and indexes.

Don M. Wagner, *The Expository Method of G. Campbell Morgan.* 128 pp. Revell. $2.00. The homiletic analysis of a single preacher is a limited but fruitful enterprise. Morgan's influence is attested by the fact that over two dozen titles of his are still in print.

Ronald S. Wallace, *Calvin's Doctrine of the Word and Sacrament.* xii, 253 pp. Eerdmans. $3.00. Another in the present series of new attacks upon the vast literature of Calvin with a view to distilling his doctrinal thought. Most of these studies were in his commentary works.

John F. Walvoord, editor, *Inspiration and Interpretation.* 280 pp. Eerdmans. $4.50. The 1957 volume of the Evangelical Theological Society's program of annual publications. Ten writers participate in this symposium.

Johannes Warns, *Baptism; Studies in the Original Christian Baptism, its History and Conflicts in Relation to a State or National Church and its Significance for the Present Time.* 352 pp. Paternoster. 15/—. Erich Sauer calls this "the most profound and comprehensive work upon the original Christian baptism that we possess in the German language." G. H. Lang translates this volume for English readers.

Fifty Best Books

March 1, 1957—March 1, 1958

TWENTY-FIVE BOOKS OF SIGNIFICANCE TO EVANGELICALS

Volumes listed below are not evangelical in sentiment and are so designated either because (1) they are doctrinally inarticulate, obscuring their evangelical loyalties; (2) they clearly reflect various degrees of departure from evangelicalism, yet represent a viewpoint or achievement with which evangelicals should be familiar; or (3) they are compilations of representative viewpoints and hence necessarily are not exclusively evangelical.

• •

The Apocrypha, Revised Standard Version. vi. 250 pp. Nelson. $2.50. The English revisers included the Apocrypha in 1894, as did the King James translators with the 1611 Bible. It was only natural to expect that the RSV Committee would go on to this task.

Karl Barth, *Christ and Adam: Man and Humanity in Romans 5.* 96 pp. Harper. $2.00. The most significant theologian in Europe deals with one of the most significant passages of the Bible theologically.

Harry Blamires, *The Will and the Way; a Study of Divine Providence and Vocation.* xi, 128 pp. Macmillan. $3.00. A surprisingly pertinent and stimulating volume about one's relationship with God on the level of daily life. The emphasis is on what God is doing on a sovereign basis.

W. L. Carrington, *Psychology, Religion, and Human Need; a Guide for Ministers, Doctors, Teachers, and Social Workers.* xi, 315 pp. Channel Press. $3.75. A Christian doctor who ministers to both body and soul shares a practical and lucid philosophy and method.

Denis Daly, *The Geography of the Bible; A Study in Historical Geography.* xiv, 303 pp. Harper. $4.95. The first major Bible geography since George Adam Smith's famous volume. This book is detailed in its descriptive material, but abounds also in biblical references.

Jonathan Edwards. *Freedom of the Will.* Edited by Paul Ramsey. xii, 494 pp. Yale University Press. $6.50. Volume I of a new series of the works of the New England giant whose work is now long classic both in American theology and in Calvinistic thought.

Charles W. Ferguson, *Naked to Mine Enemies. The Life of Cardinal Wolsey.* 543 pp. Little, Brown & Co. $6.00. A high point in the writing of biographical history is to be found in this volume dealing with a figure that stands at the crux of religio-political relationships.

Georgia Harkness, *Christian Ethics.* 240 pp. Abingdon. $3.75. Based upon the biblical revelation of the nature and will of God as found in Christ the author goes on to apply these principles in specific situations, both social and individual.

Gabriel Hoert, *Fundamentalism and the Church.* 156 pp. Westminster. $3.00. An Anglican priest who is a leader in the Student Christian Movement analyzes the conservative position and finds it mostly based on solid foundations and offering an adequate gospel.

Joseph L. Hromadka, *Theology Between Yesterday and Tomorrow.* 106 pp. Westminster. $2.75. Perhaps the most influential theologian behind the iron curtain speaks here of his present feeling about the church and its message, particularly within the communistic system.

The Interpreter's Bible. Vol. XII: James, Peter, John, Jude, Revelation, Special Articles, Indexes. xi. 817 pp. Abingdon. $8.75. The final volume of this significant commentary, the most important now of the liberal interpretations of the Bible. There is an article on the Dead Sea Scrolls included in this volume.

H. C. Key and F. W. Young, *Understanding the New Testament.* xviii, 492 pp. Prentice-Hall. $7.95. With a view to providing a text for New Testament studies on the college level these two collaborators have produced a volume of substantial proportions, which can be used as supplementary reference for the evangelical school.

Clyde Leonard Manschreck, *Melanchthon, the Quiet Reformer.* 350 pp. Abingdon. $6.00. The church always needs to be enlightened on the fathers of the church in all ages. The heritage can only at best be partially appreciated.

T. B. Maston, *Christianity and World Issues.* ix, 374 pp. Macmillan. $5.00. The professor of Christian ethics at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth gives us a study of social and political ethics based on the biblical sanctions.

Bruce M. Metzger, *An Introduction to the Apocrypha.* ix, 274 pp. Oxford. $4.00. This and the appearance of the RSV Apocrypha volume coincide with the present renewed interest in the extra-canonical literature of the centuries immediately adjacent to the year 1 A.D.

C. F. D. Moule, *The Epistles of Paul the Apostle to the Colossians and to Philemon.* 169 pp. Cambridge. $3.75. The first volume in a new series to be known as the Cambridge Greek Testament Commentary. The old CGT has been a standard for many years. This one will deal more with the theological teaching.

Richard R. Niebuhr, *Resurrection and Historical Reason; A Study of Theological Method.* 184 pp. Scribner. $3.95. This book is interesting in its orientation away from the extreme liberalism usually found in the leading theological chairs of the country. One trusts it is a trend that will continue.

Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church. xix, 1492 pp. Oxford. $17.50. A new compilation of facts and data on many phases of religion, more particularly of the formal departments of religious knowledge, with many short biographies and bibliographic references.

The Pope Speaks, compiled and edited with the assistance of the Vatican Archives by Michael Chinigo. 378 pp. Pantheon. $4.50. One frequently finds oneself discussing Roman Catholic beliefs and doctrine, and this book will bring one up to date on the teachings of Pius XII on all currently relevant subjects.

Arnold B. Rhodes, editor, *The Church Faces the Isms.* 304 pp. Abingdon. $4.50. The work was done by members of the faculty of the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, and philosophies such as Communism are included along with the so-called cults.

John A. T. Robinson, *Jesus and His Coming: the Emergence of a Doctrine.* 192 pp. Abingdon. $4.00. The William Belden Noble lectures at Harvard in 1955. A solid biblical study of what he calls "the Cinderella of the credal doctrines."

Timothy L. Smith, *Revivalism and Social Reform in Mid-Nineteenth-century America.* 253 pp. Abingdon. $4.00. A thorough examination of a little worked field in the religious history of our country.

Krister Stendahl, editor, *The Scrolls of the New Testament.* 308 pp. Harper. $4.00. A summary of opinion on various phases of the subject by a number of different authors representing a cross section of viewpoints. This is now the tenth year from the great discovery.

Winifred Walker, *All the Plants of the Bible.* 244 pp. Harper. $4.95. Full-page illustrations mostly drawn from life with descriptive texts and biblical data by an artist who spent five years of research on the project.

Charles S. C. Williams, *A Commentary on the Acts of the Apostles.* 301 pp. Harper. $4.00. One of a new series to be known as Harper's New Testament Commentaries. It contains his own translation of the text.

The Publishing Year

(Continued from page 4)

ture, a seeming type because of its use and evident meaning, or one about which there is definite question. An introductory chapter discusses the study of types and lists a number of kinds of types, but it is an inadequate treatment of typology as such.

A few examples will suffice to indicate the different categories: Leaven in general is probable (b) in reference to evil, but positive (a) in Matthew 13:33 as a type of evil doctrine; Adam is questionably a type of Christ (c) in that he was head of the human family while Christ is head of God's family under cud (c) he says the act of chewing the cud is probably a method of describing a good conversation such as would characterize a true Christian (see Lev. 11:4-6). Under many of the headings a number of passages are cited with individual ratings applied to each and a short indication of the meaning of the symbolism in that place. It is true that there is a great deal of symbolic language in the Bible and this dictionary reveals the variety of usage in symbolic meaning, but Dr. Wilson seems to have included a great many words that are not true types but used only in one or more secondary or figurative meanings, and figures of speech are of a great many varieties. The book ought to be used very cautiously. The identification of the treasure in Matthew 13:44 (b) with the Kingdom of God violates his identification of it in Exodus 19:5 with the nation Israel. Why did he not stick with that in the parable also as Scofield does? Some will question the analysis of numbers like eleven "the number six which is the number of man's sufficiency joined with the number five, the number of human weakness (p. 159), and the observations like all "chapters number eight in the Bible express something new." The author does not expect or ask his readers to agree with him at every point, especially those items marked with (c), but sets his ideas forth as suggestions.

Unger's Bible Dictionary (Moody, $8.95) would have been included in the evangelical list, except for the fact that we wanted to discuss it more fully here with the other dictionaries. Dr. Unger took the old Barnes work entitled *Bible Encyclopedia,* which was published in 1900, and revised it and rewrote a good many articles. The book was called *Unger's Bible Dictionary* over his own protest. It contains vii, 1184 pages and over 500 photographs, drawings and maps. Drawings were prepared by Robert F. Ramey. Photographic reproductions are quite clear, although there are some which are quite dim (the Ephesus amphitheatre, for instance). The maps were especially done for this volume by C. S. Hammond & Co., and probably for convenience in binding are placed several pages before the end of the text section. Individual small black and white maps occur throughout the text where they will be helpful. In some cases clarity of type in the maps could have been improved.

One looks at a dictionary of the Bible from several standpoints. In the case of this one the question is raised as to how much of the material is original. Dr. Unger has affixed his initials to major articles he has written, but minor articles rewritten or revised show no mark. The heaviest revision has been of course in the fields of historical, archaeological, and chronological matters. Whatever criticism one may level against it this dictionary is up to date and in the main authentic in the light of the best scholarship in these fields, understanding that the conservative position is being maintained. "Clarity, conciseness and biblical relevancy" are the basic aims of the work. As a guide to the latest geographic identification of sites that have been identified through excavations, this will be useful aid, yet the latest information on familiar sites such as the Dead Sea and Beersheba is lacking—evaporation operations at the Dead Sea and the building boom in Beersheba, for instance.

Doctrinally the dictionary is to be depended upon to be evangelical. The viewpoint is premillennial, of course, but details will not find agreement among all evangelicals. It is not primarily a dictionary of doctrine. There is a better article on the millennium in Fausset's *Bible Encyclopedia.* The article on the dispensations outlines the Scofield system, but does not develop the doctrine from the standpoint of biblical theology, noting the etymology and use of the terms, for instance. There is no bibliography attached to either of these articles, and in fact bibliographic references are few throughout the book. One will find an interesting column in the table of parables indicating the import of each. This accords with the best dispensational interpretation, making the leaven the working of evil, the hid treasure Israel's present condition in the kingdom, the pearl of great price the church, etc.

To make possible the consecutive study of certain broad subjects general topics are subdivided into subtopics with references from the latter in their alphabetical position to these main articles. Some of these are Animals, Dress, False Gods, Festivals, Handicrafts, etc.

No dictionary is perfect, nor will any one volume meet all the needs of the Bible student. The weaknesses of this dictionary are overshadowed by its strong points, and it is certainly the most reliable one-volume dictionary of the Bible so far as factual data are concerned. Its photographic reproductions and drawings are worth the price of the book.

Efforts at Encouragement

The real source of ecouragement for better books is the buying public who pay the publisher's bill and provide the author with a royalty. The publisher by means either more evident or subtle seeks to promote the writing of good books. Some advertise for manuscripts. Others run contests. Notable this last year have been the various contests of Zondervan Publishing House. Their Juvenile Fiction Contest closed June 30, 1957 with first prize going to Mrs. Florence E. Beausay for her *Bold White Stranger.* This award was $1,000 in cash. A $10,000 Second Quarter Century Contest closed December 31. Three prizes are offered in this contest, one for Christian fiction, one for a Christian textbook, and one for books for children. A song writing contest also closed December 31. First prize will be $250.00. Still another contest closing the same time is for devotional programs for women's groups. These will all produce a volume of writing, and these books will fit specific needs. The impetus for the more scholarly books, however, must come from the inner feeling of responsibility on the part of scholars qualified to write and of educational institutions and churches which will make it possible and attractive for them to write. The power of the writer, as one has said, represents a vast superiority over that of the mere talker. A lot of paper could be saved if the advice of Sydney Smith were heeded, "The writer does the most who gives his reader the most knowledge, and takes from him the least time."

Action Editorial

James DeForest Murch

Evangelical Literary Gains

▪ AMERICA'S EVANGELICAL renaissance is producing an increased number of evangelical books of high quality. When *United Evangelical Action* more than a dozen years ago began to issue an annual list of best evangelical books we were hard pressed to find twenty-five volumes which would measure up to our standards. Today there are so many worthy evangelical books that our selections are made exceedingly difficult.

The breakdown of "liberalism," which has heretofore almost completely dominated religious book publishing, has opened the door of opportunity for evangelical writers. The major publishers in the religious field still favor liberal writers but they are manifesting a definite interest in more diversified publishing schedules. Strictly evangelical publishing houses are experiencing an increasing demand for their product and are growing rapidly.

Among the notable trends in this field are (1) a renewed interest in Bible commentaries which reflect a scholarly and devout evangelical viewpoint; (2) the production of literature which deals with biblical concepts concerning social and individual life problems; (3) intercommunication in Calvinist, Arminian and Lutheran theological writings which contribute to a a broader evangelical and biblical understanding; (4) a growing interest in the views of evangelical scholars of the past who had been well-nigh eclipsed by the liberal apostasy. This has resulted in reprints of classic titles long unavailable to the religious world.

We rejoice in this new development and believe that it marks only the beginning of a better day in evangelical publishing. Over and above this, we rejoice at the biblical and spiritual evangelical revival which gives promise of a revitalized Christianity capable of meeting the world problems of the hour.

Evangelicals still have far to go in encouraging their churches to become reading churches, disciplined in grappling with the doctrinal and social problems of our times. Too many of our people are afflicted with a dire incapacity for continuous or profound thought or the mastery of the many complementary facts essential to reaching intelligent conclusions. Primarily, of course, our people should be careful and intensive students of the Bible, but unless they are capable of understanding and applying its truths intelligently and effectually in these crisis times secularism will continue its rapid and menacing growth.

Every minister should encourage the establishment of church libraries, the maintenance of book tables for the sale of the latest evangelical books and should constantly refer in sermons, lectures and conferences to books which his parishioners should read. Such thoughtfulness will pay big dividends in an intelligent Christian impact on society and an ever-widening field for personal evangelism.

Out in the Open

▪ OPEN OPPOSITION on the part of Councils of Churches to the burgeoning growth of the National Sunday School Association is indicated in the recent action of the Des Moines Area Council concerning the coming national NSSA convention in Des Moines, October 8-10.

The action stemmed from two recommendations recently approved by the executive committee of the Council: The Christian Education Department advised that the National Sunday School Association is "not in accord with the policies and programs of the National Council of Churches." The Area Council was advised not to "support the convention of the National Sunday School Association (affiliated with the National Association of Evangelicals)," but each local congregation was accorded permission to decide its own course in the matter.

This is the first time in the history of the NSSA that public opposition has been taken by the Councils toward its meetings. From now on such open warfare may be expected. The NSSA has carried on an entirely constructive program designed to revitalize the Sunday Schools of American Protestantism without regard to inter-church alliances. The result has been tremendously effective and thousands of schools in every area of American church life are coming to look to the NSSA as the answer to their educational needs.

We must agree with the Des Moines Council that the NSSA is "not in accord" with the educational policies and programs of the National Council of Churches. The Association is wholly committed to the Word of God as normative and authoritative in its educational program; it opposes the humanistic philosophy of progressive education; it eschews collectivism and liberalism and refuses to propagandize Sunday schools with these dangerous doctrines; it specializes in helping Sunday school workers meet their grass-roots problems with tried and true methods which are in harmony with Scriptural practice. Such loyalty to the evangelical faith can be detrimental to the welfare of the Councils of Churches.

We hope that our NSSA friends will make it clear to the people of the Des Moines Area just what the differences are between the Council's policies and programs and those of the Association. We believe the Bible-believing, Christ-honoring church people of Iowa will wholeheartedly support the kind of convention which the NSSA will bring to Des Moines.

Are We Going Crazy?

▪ GODLESS PSYCHIATRISTS, psychologists and sociologists are making America a nation of neurotics and psychopaths. There is no place on earth where there are more emotional ailments, mental illnesses and pathological idiosyncrasies.

It is getting so that anyone who experiences disappointment, grief, anxiety or faces difficult problems promptly rushes to a psychiatrist. The patient then submits to a series of techniques based on questionable humanistic principles or scientific guesses. The treatment is often worse than the complaint.

Mike Gorman, executive director of the National Committee on Mental Health, recently testified at hearings before a New York Senate committee that mental illness in this country is a "veritable epidemic" of such proportions that one out of ten children born in America is likely to wind up in a mental hospital. New York State alone is spending $200,000,000 a year on mental hospital maintenance and $50,000,000 a year on new hospital construc-

tion. If the figures were available nationwide they would reach perfectly staggering proportions. Add to these the costs of psychiatric treatments in normal practice and private sanitoriums and it would appear that most of America is unbalanced.

In Oakland, California a center which has been handling 600 psychiatric patients a year is reorganizing its program so that physicians will handle a higher per centage of its patients. Dr. A. L. Baritell says that too much emphasis has been placed on lengthy psychotherapeutic sessions which are futile and unavailing. In nearby Berkeley there is a Mental Hygiene Clinic which handles 700 patients a year that will considerably reduce its staff because of public criticism.

We would not underestimate the value of consulting a capable psychiatrist who has a biblically-grounded Christian philosophy of life. Such specialists can help patients achieve health in their emotional lives and properly guide them to live satisfactorily in their social relationships.

But far too many professional psychiatrists are crass humanists. Psychiatry and mental hygiene are inseparably linked to psychology. A behaviourist or a configuration psychology can be the source of a distorted view of life and result in diagnoses and remedial techniques which do more harm than good. After all, psychology and psychiatry are only tentative sciences characterized by rapidly changing and frequently modified systems of thought, mingling fact and theory and often bewildering in their flux and uncertainty. We cannot trust them too far.

We are of the opinion that medical doctors and ministers of the Gospel could save the nation half of its mental health bills if people would form the habit of consulting them instead of professional psychiatrists.

The Holy Scriptures are filled with instruction to those who are obsessed with fears, surfeited with anxiety and grief and confronted with problems which seem insurmountable. Christian Science, Unity and similar cults have grown to amazing proportions because of an emphasis which they have put on these truths. Even though their teachings have been mixed with error they are doing something which evangelicals, who have the whole truth, have failed to do—giving people a faith to *live* by. Our God is able to deliver us from all our fears if we will put our faith in Him and trust Him implicitly in every situation. Without that faith all the psychiatry in the world will be unable to bring America back to normal, peaceful living.

National Family Week

▪ NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK will be observed across the nation May 4-11. The theme, "Put Christ in His Future . . . NOW!" emphasizes the imperative of establishing strong Christian homes now to insure the future of our children and our nation.

A new booklet, "How to Observe National Family Week," has been prepared by NSSA in response to many requests for more detailed helps on the subject. Why a Family Week, how shall we start, how can we develop a church-wide program, and where can we secure additional materials are outlined in the booklet.

Another feature of interest is NSSA's Family Week Packet prepared for the local church to distribute to each family Sunday May 4th. The packet contains 12 pieces of literature. It includes a 60 page booklet, "How to Have a Happy Home" and other pamphlets such as, "How to Conduct a Family Altar," "Courtship," and "Why Do Our Children Miss the Way?" The packet and booklet are available from NSSA at 25c each.

St. Christopher in Space

▪ LAST MARCH 17 the Vanguard missile roared off into the blue from Cape Canaveral, Florida, and soon its satellite was declared to be in orbit. When it was clearly a success newspapers were notified by a spokesman for the Martin Company, which developed the missile, that an image of St. Christopher had gone along for the ride. Christopher is the patron saint of travelers, and a faithful Roman Catholic would likely tell you that the medal was responsible for the success of the project.

In Washington, a Navy spokesman said that the addition of the medal was entirely the project of the Martin Company, although he admitted that it had the approval of a Navy official at the launching site. No approval from Washington was considered necessary.

In Baltimore, a spokesman for the Martin Company emphasized that the medal could not have gone aboard the Vanguard without Navy approval, and that the approval had come from a Protestant. Other company engineers signing the authorization included Catholic, Protestant, Jew and Greek Orthodox. The necessary papers, giving "addition of divine guidance" as the reason, were signed one week before the launching, and the medal was attached at that time.

Will similar medals be attached to subsequent missiles? No, the Navy man said, not unless the company decides to do it over again. The Martin official agreed that the answer would be "no"—unless the Navy decided to give the approval again.

It might be a good idea to send letters of protest to the Secretary of the Navy. Why should the United States government become a vehicle of propaganda for Roman Catholic superstition?

A Local Church Revolts

▪ FOLLOWERS of the left-wing intrigues of the National Council of Churches in the field of social action received with considerable interest recently the report of the withdrawal of the Second Presbyterian Church of Charleston, S. C., from affiliation with the Council.

The Charleston church upbraided the NCC for persisting in "activity which has been highly objectionable to many of the individual churches constituting the Council, among which is continued political activity including, as appears from the minority report of the Interchurch Relations Committee made in 1957, efforts from time to time to influence the Congress of the United States towards the enactment of certain pending bills, among others, the Anti-Poll Tax bill, the Fair Employment bill, the Minimum Wage bill, socialized medicine, socialized insurance and segregation legislation." The church recommended that other Presbyterian churches in Charleston also withdraw from affiliation with the National Council.

In addition to its stand on the segregation problem, noted the Charleston *News and Courier*, "The National Council has engaged in other controversies outside the normal sphere of religious bodies. The Council has urged churchmen to join unions and support strikes. It has allowed Walter P. Reuther and others to use its official stationery to promote 'an unsegregated church.' It has accepted money through Reuther from the CIO's Murray Memorial Foundation. It has disapproved of state right-to-work laws."

The NCC has been noted for its leftist meddling in social, political and economic problems. We have marveled at the patience of thousands of NCC ministers and laymen who heartily disapprove the Council's views. A revolution like the one in South Carolina is long past due.

"Contemporary Evangelical Thought." Edited by Carl F. H. Henry. 320 pp. Channel Press, Great Neck, N. Y. $5.00.

Ten evangelical scholars discuss in this volume as many phases of current evangelical thinking and achievements. The subjects treated are: Old Testament, New Testament, theology, ethics, apologetics, education, philosophy of history, philosophy of religion, science and religion, and evangelism and preaching. The contributors are respectively Edward J. Young, Everett F. Harrison, Roger Nicole, Dirk Jellema, Gordon H. Clark, Frank E. Gaebelein, Earle E. Cairns, Harold Kuhn, Carl F. H. Henry, and Andrew W. Blackwood. It will be evident that a number of branches of evangelical thought are thus represented, and a number of the seminaries and other schools.

The method varies with each writer, but most of them present the present thinking in a variety of schools of thought with conservative criticism and a positive statement, which of course is the position of the individual contributor, but is offered as representative of a considerable section of evangelical thinkers. A good sprinkling of book titles appears in most of the articles, so that to some extent they become a review of current literature in each field. A selective bibliography and index appear at the end of the book.

The editor feels that "the fortunes of liberalism rather than of evangelicalism are nailed more and more to the mast of anti-intellectualism. Furthermore, liberalism is now diagnosed as both socially and academically irrelevant" (p. 8). Whether this is more wishful thinking than accurate observation, one can only hope that this volume will contribute toward such a condition.

"Unknown Sayings of Jesus." Joachim Jeremias. viii, 110 pp. Macmillan. $2.00.

The so-called agrapha, or sayings of Jesus not recorded in the four Gospels, has intrigued scholars for centuries, but in its modern form from 1889. Our present author seeks to examine anew the claims of these sayings to authenticity, but to go beyond that and to expound their significance. From other parts of the New Testament itself, from minor manuscripts of the Gospels, from early Christian writers, and from papyrus sources, come a hundred or so of such sayings (p. 24). Twenty-one of these are selected as being of sufficient value and authenticity to warrant serious consideration. The book is a stimulating study by a recognized New Testament scholar of Gottingen.

"Billy Graham, the Personal Story of the Man, His Message, and His Mission." Stanley High. 274 pp. McGraw-Hill. $3.95.

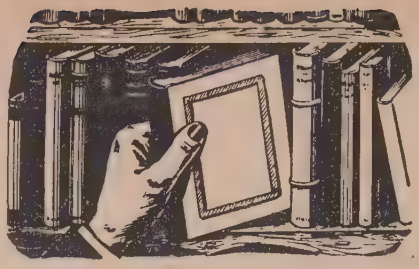
"Why is it you try to impose your views on others? How can you be so sure? You are making the same mistake Jesus made," so wrote someone to Billy Graham. The author of this authentic biography feels that making "the mistake that Jesus made" is Billy Graham's life work (p. 33). There will be other biographies of the young evangelist, but there is no doubt that this mature study of the man in early prime will remain an important portrait.

"Principles of Conduct; Aspects of Biblical Ethics." John Murray. 272 pp. Eerdmans. $3.50.

Dr. Murray seeks to apply here the biblico-theological method to certain aspects of the problem of personal ethics. He believes that the Ten Commandments form the core of the biblical ethic (p. 7), but he begins with "creation ordinances," and develops some valuable insights into the Edenic scene. Marriage, labor, life, truth, law and grace—these are the simple but dynamic concepts and concerns that are examined and developed with keen step-by-step pyramiding of argument that will delight and profit both philosopher and theologian.

"Christ and Adam." Karl Barth. 96 pp. Harper. $2.00.

From the sub-title, "Man and Humanity in Romans 5," the reader is prepared for the general nature of the work, which is a closely reasoned attempt to expound chiefly the latter part of the fifth chapter of Romans. The essence of Barth's viewpoint may be stated in his own words: "Man's essential and original nature is to be found



BOOK SHELF

Conducted By

ARNOLD D. EHLERT

. . . not in Adam but in Christ. In Adam we can only find it prefigured. Adam can therefore be interpreted only in the light of Christ and not the other way round" (p. 29). Barth rejects the traditional view that all sinned in Adam, maintaining that Paul must be understood as teaching simply that all have repeated Adam's sinful act. His language leads the reader to suspect that he champions a thorough-going universalism, though he nowhere says in so many words that all will eventually be saved.—*Everett F. Harrison.*

"The Epistle to the Hebrews, a Study Manual." Gleason L. Archer, Jr. 108 pp. Baker Book House. $1.50.

"The Letter to the Hebrews." Johannes Schneider. 139 pp. Eerdmans. $2.50.

"Hebrews Verse by Verse." William R. Newell. 494 pp. Moody. $2.25.

If one wants to count the fourth quarter manual of *Bible Knowledge* put out by Scripture Press for the adult Sunday School lessons, we have four treatises on the Epistle to the Hebrews appearing in one year. The last-mentioned is by Elizabeth Loeks Bouman of Madison, Wis., and is a very practical teaching manual.

Gleason Archer is Professor of Languages at Fuller Seminary, and has done a highly commendable piece of work. It is concentrated, so that the number of pages is not a true guide to the amount of material he has given. It is in outline form, a paragraph of explanatory material under each division. With a thorough knowledge of both Testaments, and their original languages, the author presents a well-balanced exposition.

Schneider is one of the few really evangelical scholars in Germany, holding the position of Professor of New Testament at Berlin University. He is dean of the theological faculty there. He has lectured in the United States and Canada, and has written widely in the field of biblical theology. He has many keen insights into the material in Hebrews, but is disappointing in some sections. His language will appear somewhat foreign to some evangelicals, when he speaks, for instance, of the "cultic apparatus" of the tabernacle, but it is stimulating to read his observations at many points.

Newell's book is a reissue in paper binding and is a bargain for the amount of material it contains. The text is clear and the paper good.

"The Geography of the Bible; a Study in Historical Geography." Denis Baly. xiv, 303 pp. Harper. $4.95.

The subtitle is a little misleading—this is really a descriptive geography, and as such there is nothing quite like it. It will not replace our standard Bible atlases, but supplements them admirably. The author lived in Palestine for many years and has studied it minutely from end to end on the ground and by all the normal means of transportation. He gets more deeply into the mechanics of geography than any other writer on this subject that has become well known. In addition to all of this he has a pleasing graphic style. The book is full of photographs and diagrams, maps, and charts. The maps are simple and in black and white, but the end papers have beautiful colored maps.

Among the distinctive contributions of this volume are his chapters on the rainfall, the topography, and the weather in its various aspects. Here one will find, for instance, a description of the "rainfall factor" of various parts of the Land, which is a formula taking into account the temperature during the rainy period, which gives the true picture of the value of the rainy season to the crops it is supposed to produce. The annual rainfall figures for a number of locations are given. There is a folded geological map in the book, which is quite interesting. Ten different types of formation are bounded on this map.

There is an extensive bibliography, good indexes, both subject and Scriptural, a glossary, and notes. Every serious Bible student and every preacher ought to have this book.

"The Christian Ethos: The Foundations of the Christian Way of Life. Werner Elert. xi, 451 pp. Muhlenberg. $6.00.

This book is different to characterize. Part I, "Ethos Under Law," discusses the image of God, the Decalogue, family, marriage, citizenship, sin, and guilt. Part II, "Ethos Under Grace," considers the encounter with Christ, the new creature, and new obedience. Part III, "Objective Ethos," treats of the church.

Some of the material, e.g., on the family and the several passages on the state, are interesting, informative, and even important. Much of Part II, however, is not.

Perhaps this negative reaction comes from the fact that the reviewer is not a Lutheran. The sacramentarianism and especially the view of law and grace are foreign to him. Because of this set of mind, he may have misunderstood some passages. The reverse is also true, for the author misconstrues the Westminster Confession (p. 244).

But the difficulty is not altogether Lutheranism. When the author writes, "The person who has experienced liberation from nomological existence floats in empty space where he feels giddy" (p. 240), he has soared into the giddy space of empty existentialism. So often the author's literary fluency hinders the communication of intelligible thought. Again, what can his view of the Incarnation be when he says, "Christ became the friend of sinners . . . This is divine Incarnation . . . As incarnation of the eternal Word of God it (the Church) preexisted before time" (pp. 339-40).

Both the existentialism and the view of law and grace contribute, in the reviewer's opinion, to the volume's inconclusiveness. The one opposes systematization on principle; the other prevents a biblical solution of ethical problems. "We cannot even be sure how much, if any, it (the Decalogue) applies to us" (p. 53). "Adultery is therefore not a breach of contract, not personal harm inflicted upon the partner, not a formal violation of the law (!) but destruction of the divinely fashioned existential situation" (p. 90). Death also destroys an existential situation; is it therefore immoral to die? Even marriage itself destroys the previous existential relation of son to parents.

Because of the repudiation of the Decalogue and because of the denial of a systematic method, the author arrives at no clear solution to the serious problem he so interestingly describes.—*Gordon H. Clark.*

"Melanchthon, the Quiet Reformer." Clyde Leonard Manschreck. 350 pp. Abingdon. $6.00.

A major biography of a major character is always a refreshing and instructive document. The quality of this book is evident even before it is opened. The publishers have taken care to produce a volume comparable in dignity to the subject. The end papers are decorated and the frontispiece and one plate leaf are on colored paper. There are about twenty illustrations throughout the work.

The author is a student of the Reformation and of this reformer in particular, having written his dissertation on one phase of his thought. He obtained grants for the purchase of materials and for the time to do the necessary research. He has tried to separate the conflicting opinions and reports about the man, and to bring his true portrait into focus. He was close to Luther, and Luther has overshadowed him. But Luther had such respect for his writing, especially the *Loci*, that he thought it ought to be in the canon. Because of his strong contention that theology ought to come from the Scripture his works gained support rapidly. The significance of them

is being recognized anew today, and this volume will help substantially in this direction.

"The Resurrection of Theism; Prolegomena to Christian Apology." Stuart Cornelius Hackett. 381 pp. Moody. $5.00.

Stimulating books like this, heavy enough to reward serious perusal, and timely enough to make the effort fruitful for any alert, thinking Christian, are all too rare. The material in the book is developed from the Fall Lectures on Christian Thought delivered at Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in Denver in 1952. Graduate degrees were earned by the author at Wheaton College and Syracuse University. He comes at this task with a passion for apologetics and with the stable philosophical and theological background of an evangelical scholar. His chief thesis is "that Christian faith should be defended in terms of criteria which center in rational objectivity as the norm of truth and evaluation" (p. 9). The scope of this volume is limited to the epistemological approach and the apologetic of natural revelation.

There is a freshness and vigor about this book that probably springs from the enthusiasm of a young scholar that has thought deeply and come to grips with the main schools of philosophy, and who has worked out something of an answer to each of the non-theistic systems; there is also in it here and there a strong evidence of confidence that could by some be taken as overconfidence, as exhibited, for instance, in such statements as "the sum of the whole matter is this:" (p. 203), and "The criticism is unsustained and argumentative theism is so far forth victorious" (p. 249). The plea and the judgment belong to two different parties! There is, however, much nourishing material in this work.

"New Testament Introduction." George A. Hadjiantoniou. 352 pp. Moody. $4.50.

Here we have an introduction to the New Testament written by a Greek evangelical. The author took degrees at the University of Athens, Cambridge, and Edinburgh. He is pastor of the Greek Evangelical Church in Athens. The level of this introduction is that of the Bible institute and Bible college. The coverage is adequate but not technical, although it is based on a knowledge of the technical sources obviously. Each book is set forth as to the recipients, the occasion and place of writing, authorship, genuineness, and outline.

"Green Leaf in Drought-Time; the Story of the Escape of the Last C.I.M. Missionaries from Communist China. Isobel Kuhn. 160 pp. Moody. $2.50.

"God does not waste suffering, nor does He discipline out of caprice. If He plow, it is because He purposes a crop" (Forward). This bit of insight indicates the deep penetration of the author into God's will and ways. She was a charmingly descriptive writer, as her previous volumes have revealed (lamentably the jacket of this volume announces her passing). The story told here is prime material for the versatile pen. The story is about Arthur and Wilda Mathews and their little girl. In addition to being a missionary saga this volume will enlighten any skeptical person on the actual operation of Communsim when it gets control.

"Fundamentalism and the Church." Gabriel Hebert. 156 pp. Westminster. $3.00.

This is a dangerous subject to take up, but theologians have never lacked courage to tackle dangerous missions in writing. Both the author and the publisher are to be commended in the production of a real contribution to the subject of the title. The book goes off in a direction a little different from what one might suppose. First of all the author is a priest of the Anglican Church in South Australia. That puts him far enough away ecclesiastically and geographically to view his subject with some perspicacity as well as safety. When one learns that he is a leader in the Student Christian Movement one sees one of the reasons for his concern.

The term "fundamentalist" is quickly disposed of in the book as a term now distasteful to evangelicals, although it has doubtless found a permanent place in theological literature. The chief concern here is with the new evangelicalism as represented by the Inter-Varsity Fellowship of Evangelical Unions and other reputable groups. The treatment of the problems is sympathetic to this evangelical stream in which the author finds himself, but it is nonetheless critical. Many will not go as far as the author goes in declaring the doctrine of inerrancy too narrow to fit the facts (p. 55). The liberals, however, in their doctrine of the Scriptures, as in many other things, are roundly denounced in this book. Taken as a whole it is a distinct contribution to evangelical thinking.

"Luther on Vocation." Gustaf Wingren. Translated by Carl C. Rasmussen. xii, 256 pp. Muhlenberg. $3.50.

The author, who is professor of systematic theology at the University of Lund, Sweden, sets out to present Luther's full teaching on Christian occupation. *Vocatio* and *Beruf* correspond to the New Testament term *klesis*. This extends also to certain "biological orders: father, mother, son, daughter" (p. 4). These things are to be distinguished from what one does to obtain salvation. That a good deal of labor went into this treatise is evident, and it will probably take its place as a major contribution to the doctrine of vocation. There are some heavy passages characteristic of European theologians, but in the main the book is not beyond the average pastor.

"Calvin's Doctrine of Man." T. F. Torrance. 183 pp. Eerdmans. $3.00.

This is one of a number of studies in various doctrines of Calvin to appear recently. The biblical theologians are making this as one method of developing biblical theology in its various divisions. The emphasis here would of course have to be exegetical rather than purely descriptive or controversial. The author believes he has come up with a view of Calvin different from "the hardened system that has long passed under the name of Calvinism" (p. 7). The method has been to pay no attention to works about Calvin, but to work directly from his writings. The bulk of the book consists of Calvin's own statements gathered together with a minimum of comment. There are twelve chapters dealing with man's knowledge of himself, the image of God in man, total perversity, the sin of the mind, the mind's knowledge of God, and natural theology.

Calvin identifies the *imago dei* with Paul's "inner man" (p. 81). Basically perverseness consists in claiming this *imago dei* as belonging to oneself, when in reality it is "grounded only in the grace of God" (p. 114). The wisdom of this world "has become a kind of veil by which the mind is prevented from seeing God" (p. 182), and "the new knowledge of God refuses to have anything to do with naturally acquired knowledge" (p. 183).

"The Book of the Law; Studies in the Date of Deuteronomy." G. T. Manley. 192 pp. Eerdmans. $3.50.

Up until the nineteenth century there was hardly any question about the Mosaic authorship of the Pentateuch, either in Christian or Jewish circles of scholarship. The Graf-Wellhausen theory, known as the documentary hypothesis, took the field almost completely, so that Wellhausen could say in 1885, "About the origin of Deuteronomy there is still less dispute; in all circles where appreciation of scientific results can be looked for at all, it is recognized that it was composed in the same age as that in which it was discovered, and that it was made the rule of Josiah's reformation, which took place about a generation before the destruction of Jerusalem by the Chaldeans" (*Prolegomena to the History of Israel*, p. 9). In the 1920's a change began to take place, and the situation by 1950 was quite different: "It is widely rejected in whole or in part . . . but there is no view to put in its place that would not be more widely and emphatically rejected" (H. H. Rowley, *The Old Testament and Modern Study*, p. 48).

Manley's book seems to be a serious attempt to provide a view that can be considered for acceptance in this vacuum. The whole treatise is concerned only with the date; for this purpose he investigates largely from the text itself structure and style, geographical data, the legislation in general, a comparison of the codes with those in Exodus (he accepts the designation JE for these) and with Hammurabi. A comparison of the book of the law with the prophets, a consideration of the narrative itself, and Moses' place in it, all lead him to a rather prosaic, yet significant conclusion: "There is therefore solid ground for taking seriously the claims which the book makes for itself" (p. 179). This book should be required reading for every seminary student.

"Understanding Grief: Its Roots, Dynamics, and Treatment." Edgar N. Jackson. 255 pp. Abingdon. $3.50.

Here is a very extended treatment of all phases of grief and sorrow written by a pastor-psychotherapist, pastor of the Mamaroneck, N. Y., Methodist Church. Some of the chapter headings will whet the appetite of anyone who is involved in dealing with grief-stricken people, and any intelligent person with a little psychological background can derive a great deal of profit from the book. Some of these are: "The Definition of Grief," "The Dynamics of the Grief Situation," "Grief and Guilt," "How a Structure of Values Conditions the Grief Response," "Resolving Abnormal Grief Situations," etc. There is a tendency for those trained in psychiatry to put too much dependence on it, and those who know nothing formally of it can find relief and resolution in most cases from deep spiritual roots in the Scriptures and in a vital relationship to Christ in salvation. This book will be a help chiefly on the psychological side in these matters, and should not be counted on to replace the deep spiritual ministry that depends upon the work of the Spirit.

"Freedom of the Will." Jonathan Edwards. Edited by Paul Ramsey. xii, 494 pp.

The Yale University Press has done a commendable job in this first volume of the works of the New England master. This will be the first printing of his collected works since 1874. The present title is his major theological treatise and is a classic in reasoning, diction, and majesty of thought. The metaphysical depth of this work is a challenge to every generation.

"Abraham to the Middle-East Crisis." G. Frederick Owen. 429 pp. Eerdmans. $5.95 pp.

While this is a new edition of a previously well-known work, *From Abraham to Allenby*, it brings the account of the history of Palestine down to the present. The former was an intriguing volume and this one is none the less so. The new material consists of three chapters dealing with the rebuilding of the nation after the declaration of independence in 1948, and the present political difficulties involving the whole Middle East. The Saga of Ben Yehouda, father of the modern Hebrew language, is a most interesting story. The reclamation of the wastelands is described. The events of recent years "throughout the Middle East . . . have repeatedly threatened to engulf the world in the final conflict of the ages" (p. 377). With Nasser irrevocably dedicated to the destruction of Israel, and Ben Gurion "the white-maned" prophet contesting this ambition with a dream of his own great "West" (the Negev Desert), we have indeed a dramatic situation which the author has to leave in the closing pages of his book.

"The Bible Cook Book." Marian Maeve O'Brien. Illustrated by Doris Hallas. 350 pp. Bethany Press. $3.95.

Some of the religious cook books do not amount to much, but this one has a real charm about it. Over five hundred recipes are presented, many of them with biblical names, such as Dolmades Lydia (Cabbage-beef rolls), Gerizim Crisp (Braised celery), Bildad Bread (Fruited oat bread), and the like. One can see at a glance that the author is at once a Bible student and a culinary artist. She has been food editor for the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* and has had a television cooking program. She discusses all kinds of food mentioned in the Bible and gives "ten commandments" for each major division of cooking. Scripture passages on food and drink are scattered throughout the book.

"Commentary on the Epistle to the Ephesians and the Colossians." E. K. Simpson and F. F. Bruce. 328 pp. Eerdmans. $4.00.

This is the seventh in the New International Commentary on the New Testament series. Nine more are in process. This will be one of the major, if not the most important, series of conservative commentaries for the student and pastor. The exposition

(Continued on page 26)

Persecutions Denied

Several months ago Dr. Clyde W. Taylor made a published statement that the denial of religious persecution in Colombia carried in a publication of the Capuchin Fathers was "apparently" the position which would be taken by the Catholic hierarchy in the United States. This brought a quick response from the Capuchin Fathers—the response tended to deflect attention from the facts in the Colombian situation—to the effect that their statement had never been cleared by the U. S. Bishops. However, in this connection, it should be significant that no member of the hierarchy has stepped forward to disassociate himself from the denial in the Capuchin publication.

Now another disappointing article, cleverly written but highlighting the same old line, has appeared on March 8 in *America*, a popular Jesuit weekly. The article implies that Protestants are attempting to discredit Colombia as a nation and the Colombian people generally. It also implies that the U. S. government has assisted the Protestant cause from time to time. This, of course, leaves an impression that is entirely false. Evangelical missionaries would not throw all their energies into evangelism in Colombia unless they had a deep, basic love for the Colombian people and for their spiritual welfare. Protestant missionaries would not and do not seek to malign the people they love so deeply.

What they deplore is oppression and persecution. About this they are admittedly outspoken. Protestants have a traditional passion for religious liberty. Denunciations of religious intolerance flow naturally from the Protestant pen or tongue.

The Protestant agency which was set up to collect facts, the Colombian Federation of Evangelicals (CEDEC), takes the brunt of the criticism. This too has its natural reasons. In a country that is frequently hostile to Protestant work—as *America* so well points out—there is little news coverage of the incidents of religious persecution. Besides, if violence is news the reporters in Colombia have a much greater volume of political gang wars on which to report. But the result is that CEDEC is left as the only major agency to collect the information and report the facts. This automatically causes Catholics to be suspicious of the source, since they persist in believing that the evangelicals are unprincipled people set out on a diabolically disruptive mission.

In one case, that of Juan Pablo Coy, the article quotes a Colombian official to the effect that this was a political killing. Coy had been an active evangelical and was imprisoned in connection with allowing a meeting of a few believers in his home. A few days after his release he was ambushed and killed. The article points out that Coy's family had political enemies and suggests that he was the victim of a purely political gang war.

It certainly is not impossible that there may be political involvements in an incident such as this. However, the fact remains that the great majority of Colombian evangelicals are not active politically and are not involved in these rival gangs. If they become victims of such gangs it is usually because the religious officials have turned the mob violence in the direction of the evangelical minority. This hostility and violence toward the Protestants is sometimes arranged for covertly, sometimes it takes the form of open incitement to violence. The CEDEC has reported many instances where local priests have been the root of the trouble. There has never been any indication that the Colombian hierarchy has taken any action to provide against such actions by priestly officials.

Finally, *America* suggests that an impartial team of social scientists be sent to Colombia to investigate, perhaps under funds from a foundation. Such a project would certainly be desirable and could go a long way toward solution of the Colombian problem, if it focused on specific problems of the non-Catholic minority in those areas where oppression and violence have been most intense. On the other hand, if it were to be a brief tour under the guidance of church officials (as it was in the case of *America's* editor) it could only cloud the issues further and do detriment to the cause of religious freedom in Colombia.

NAE Office of Affairs, Washington, D. C.
Cable Address: EFMANAE
Phone: NAtional 8-7911

Religious Postal Rates

Non-profit religious periodicals and newspapers, both large and small, have been deeply disturbed by a "sleeper amendment" which would raise their postage. Since 1925 these papers have gone for a cent and a half per pound. Now the rate would be raised to 50% of the profit-publication rate. This would mean up to seven cents a pound, depending on the zone. Most disturbed have been some larger newspapers such as the *Christian Science Monitor* and the *Denver Register*, a Roman Catholic publication.

The amendment came out of the Senate committee without hearings. The House had previously left them at the low rate. A conference committee must iron out the difference.

Aid Minus Doctrinal Tips

Just before submitting his resignation the Director of the Budget, Percival Brundage, told a workshop in Washington that the U. S. should aid free countries "without imposing our own system or doctrines" upon them.

This was in contrast to a recent speech in Washington which was delivered by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen. The Bishop took the position that funds for social welfare of peoples abroad should go through church agencies. He was speaking at a Washington conference to boost foreign aid appropriations.

Brundage was not, of course, speaking of theological doctrines in the narrow sense. He was speaking of "doctrines" in the general way, with primary reference in the political and economic sense.

"I believe our country, working with and through the United Nations as much as possible, should foster and strengthen the economies and defenses of the other free countries, particularly the weaker or less developed areas, without imposing our own system or doctrines," Brundage told the workshop.

The former Budget Director spoke at the concluding session of the National Workshop for Religious Liberals. The participants were mostly Unitarians, Universalists and Reformed Jews.

Public Aid for Church Schools

A hearing before the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, the committee which covers education bills on the Senate side of the Congress, recently got deep into a discussion of the use of federal funds for church-related schools. The two main participants in their discussion were Senator Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania and Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon.

Senator Clark was appearing as a witness before the committee. In the course of his testimony he was reported as saying, "I hate to be courageous and bring hornets on my head, but let's face up to it."

"Whether an American boy or girl gets a good education is just as important, regardless of whether that boy or girl is a Catholic, Lutheran or Jew," he reportedly said.

A reading of the transcript of the hearing revealed that Senator Wayne Morse had a prominent part in this little discussion. He agreed with Clark's position and said that he had "for years" favored the idea of parochial school aid at the grade and high school levels. Morse based his justification for this position on the much-used argument that the parochial schools are "making a tremendous contribution" to American education.

When Morse had finished this brief discourse, Clark responded, "I think the senator and I concur."

However, subsequent to the hearing Senator Clark denied that he was making reference to secondary or grade schools in his testimony. His reference, he said, was to schools of higher education.

Observers in Washington were of the opinion that politics figured as a big part in this particular hearing. Both of the senators involved, particularly Clark, are dependent on a certain amount of Catholic support. But both Morse and Clark have just been elected to office and their terms do not expire until 1963. Why, then, it is asked, should they be trying for support at this particular time?

It can hardly be said that these have been avowed positions of the two

(Continued on page 24)

Evangelical Newsfront

RNS AND E/P REPORTS

UEA CORRESPONDENCE

Education

Church College Faculty Salaries Below Average

WASHINGTON, D. C. —(RNS)—Salaries of professors at small, private liberal arts colleges, most of which are church-related, are much lower, on the average, than those for other institutions of higher learning, the U.S. Office of Education reported here.

The "mean salary" for a full professor on the faculty of such colleges is only $6,540 a year, the government agency said, after a survey of faculty salaries in more than 1,150 colleges and universities.

"Mean salary" is the statistical point at which half the faculty members are above and half below. Since faculties vary in size from college to college, it is deemed to be more meaningful than would an average.

The mean salary of full professors in state teachers colleges is $7,440 a year, the survey showed. In the large private universities, some of which are church-related, but the majority independently endowed, the mean salary for a full professor is $8,860, while in state universities it is now $8,940.

Associate professors in small liberal arts colleges draw a mean salary of $5,440 a year, compared with $6,430 in teachers colleges, $6,660 in large private universities, and $6,980 in state universities.

Assistant professors in small liberal arts institutions draw a mean salary of $4,760; in teachers colleges $5,660; in large private universities $5,490 and in state universities $5,850.

Instructors are paid $4,110 in liberal arts colleges, $4,520 in private universities, $4,880 in teacher colleges, and $4,780 in state universities.

The average salary for all college faculty members throughout the United States for the academic year 1957-58 is $6,120, the Office of Education reported.

New Baptist Seminary Planned on West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—A new graduate seminary for training Bible-believing young people from Conservative Baptist churches of California in the separatist tradition is in process of formation, to be known as "The San Francisco Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary," according to Dr. G. Archer Weniger, chairman of the Committee of Incorporators. After months of thought and concern for the higher educational training for ministers for the 175 churches in California sympathetic to the Conservative Baptist Association, the Ministers Fellowship of the Bay Area CBA churches initiated steps to establish a school with the unanimous appointment in January of an Exploratory Committee. After six weeks this committee presented its report, a resolution which was unanimously adopted by the Ministers' Fellowship on March 6 in Oakland, which sharply defined the character of the institution and named a committee of incorporators including Pastor Roy H. Austin of San Francisco's Calvary Baptist Church; John Bellshaw of San Leandro's Grace Baptist Church; and G. Archer Weniger, pastor of Foothill Blvd. Baptist Church of Oakland.

The seminary will be conducted on a graduate level, and will be "essentially Baptistic in the accepted historical sense," and "clearly positionized as an institution of pre-millennial, pre-tribulationist and separatist conviction and teaching." The seminary is in agreement with the constitution and founding documents of the Conservative Baptist Association of America. It will seek to train ministers specifically for the CBA, although students of other denominational groupings will be accepted within limits, as well as missionaries for the home and foreign societies of the Conservative Baptists.

Improvement Instruction Is Purpose of Seminar

FT. WAYNE, Ind.—For the third year, the annual Seminar on the Improvement of Instruction in Bible schools and colleges and liberal arts schools will be held at Fort Wayne Bible College June 9 to 13. The seminar will bring together a group of teachers and college leaders intent on improving instructional practices in their respective college classrooms.

The theme will be "Advancing Quality Education Through the Teaching-Learning Process." The purposes of the seminar are: (1) to give opportunity for the report of various research committees on the improvement of instruction; (2) to conduct Workshops on the theme "Obtaining Student Participation in the Teaching-Learning Process" in which very specific methods of instruction will be studied; and (3) to consider some of the problems of developing a Christian philosophy of education.

The seminar is sponsored jointly by the college and the North American Association of Bible Institutes and Bible Colleges.

Various aspects of the teaching-learning process are under study now, and workshop sessions will be conducted by the following: Dr. Claude Rickman, Dean, Wesleyan Methodist College, "The Discussion Method"; Dr. Edward Simpson, Dean, Pillsbury Baptist Bible College, "Non-Projected Visual Aids"; Dr. Frances Simpson, Chairman, Department of Christian Education, Pillsbury Baptist Bible College, "Committee Work"; Miss Eileen Limberg, Instructor, London Bible Institute, "Research and Reports"; Prof. W. Howard Schoof, Dean of Students, Detroit Bible Institute, "Grading Systems and Examinations"; Prof C. D. Goudie, Instructor, Elim Bible Institute, "Improving Study Habits"; and Prof. Fred S. Atwater, Dean, St. Petersburg Bible Institute, "Faculty Improvement."

Special addresses will be given during the week by Dr. Lois LeBar, Professor, Wheaton College, "A Biblio-Centric Philosophy of Education"; Dr. Charles Seidenspinner, President, Southeastern Bible College, "Producing Spiritual Maturity"; and Dr. S. A. Witmer, Executive Director, Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges, "The Context of Christian Teaching."

A registration fee of $5 and board and room for $12 are the costs. Reservations should be sent to Dr. Herbert Byrne, Dean of Education, Fort Wayne Bible College, 800 W. Rudisill Boulevard, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

BIOLA Students Have Spirit of Evangelism

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—More than 80,000 tracts and Scripture portions have been distributed by BIOLA students this past year according to statistics revealed by officials of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, Inc.

BIOLA, as it is more commonly known, has approximately 700 students in its four schools, Bible Institute, BIOLA Bible College, Talbot Theological Seminary, and School of Missionary Medicine.

During an average semester in the scope of training, the young people minister in more than 300 churches throughout Southern California each week. Over the past year, the Christian Service department of the Institute

Where to Find

PAGE	
22	Denominations
15	Education
21	Evangelism
17	Inter-Church
22	Missions
17	Parish
24	Personalia
18	Press
20	Public Affairs
16	Radio-TV
23	Sunday School
19	World-Wide
18	Youth

and College, directed by Rev. Kenneth B. Daniels, reported more than 11,000 Sunday School classes taught, 2700 children's church services conducted, 4100 persons counselled with, 2,045 conversions, 3,018 team meetings, 3,565 meetings using pianists or organists from BIOLA, 4,119 sermons and messages delivered and 6,744 personal calls.

Form Committee of 100 For New Houston College

HOUSTON, Tex.—(BP)—A committee of 100 Baptist laymen has been formed to buy a plot of land on which a new $1,500,000 Baptist junior college will be built. Rex G. Baker, Houston attorney, was named chairman of the project.

The 380-acre tract is located in Sharpstown, a suburb of Houston. The purchase price is reported to be about $2,000 an acre.

Ross E. Dillon, executive secretary of Union Association, said a financial campaign to raise $1,500,000 for endowment and another $1,500,000 for construction of the school would be launched before the end of 1959. Occupancy of the school is planned for September, 1961.

MBI Conducts Workshops On Missionary Education

CHICAGO—Workshops on the Bible institute ministry on the mission field and on missionary literature will be held here during the 1958 summer school, June 16 to July 25, at Moody Bible Institute. Believed to be the first of its kind, the workshop on missionary Bible institutes was developed as a result of a survey trip to Africa last spring by Rev. Harold R. Cook, instructor of missions at MBI. "In the new situation," said Mr. Cook, "the missionary is no longer the father, but a helper of the church. No longer is he the evangelist as at the beginning of missionary work, but rather a teacher of evangelists."

The two major areas of study for the seminar to be held July 7 to 25 will be the place and purpose of the Bible institute on the mission field and the practical problem of organizing and running a school of that type. Faculty for the workshop will be drawn from the MBI teaching and administrative staff. Veteran missionaries home on furlough will give their slant to field educational problems.

The missionary literature workshop, June 16 to July 3, will cover problems of missionary writing, publishing and marketing.

Those interested in attending either of these workshops should write the office of admissions of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago 10, Ill.

Wheaton Will Spurn Federal Scholarships

WHEATON, Ill.—Dr. V. Raymond Edman, president of Wheaton College, recently made known his personal stand on Federal aid to colleges with an emphatic "No Federal Scholarships, Thank you!" In a recent letter to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Dr. Edman enlarged on his reasons and those of other educators, for not favoring panaceas such as Federal scholarships and grants-in-aid.

Referring to Article I, Section VIII, Paragraph I of the United States Constitution which grants the Congress "the power to lay and collect taxes . . . and provide for the common defence and general welfare of the United States," Dr. Edman holds that this does not include education. "That responsibility," he continues, "was left very wisely to the individual states and the local districts thereof."

Reprinted in the March *Bulletin of Wheaton College,* the letter has been sent to members of the Congress, newspapers, educational heads, as well as other national offices. Dr. Edman emphasizes his persuasion and faith in the American family to find a way to educate their children. "Next to the individual family," states the Wheaton president, "concern for the education of our youth should lie with the local community, the county, and finally, the state."

Radio - TV

Okinawa New Center For Evangelical Radio

MANILA, P. I. — Radio Station KSAB under the auspices of the Far East Broadcasting Co., Inc., went on the air in Okinawa on Dec. 14, 1957. As this new station starts its ministry to the people on the island of Okinawa at 1020 kcs over a 100 watt Raytheon transmitter, attention is focused on the great 100,000 watt transmitter waiting to be installed there for reaching the entire Far East. Land has been prepared for its erection; plans have been drawn; a frequency has been cleared in the heart of the dial; and actual construction has begun.

Radio Station TIFC Marks Tenth Year

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica.—February 23 marked the tenth anniversary of regular on-the-air operations for Missionary Radio Station TIFC, operated by the Latin America Mission, second oldest gospel missionary station in the world.

A crowd estimated at 2.000 gathered at the foot of the TIFC tower in San Jose for the open-air anniversary broadcast commemorating the occasion. Greetings from sister missionary stations, government offices and regular listeners testified to the broad acceptance of the station's programming in both cultural and spiritual spheres.

Keynote address was brought by Dr. Kenneth Strachan, general director of the LAM, who stressed the effective role of radio in missionary evangelism and underlined the basic evangelistic purposes of TIFC.

The history of the station traces back to the vision for radio of Dr. Harry Strachan, founder of the LAM, stimulated by a visit to Radio Station WMBI in its early days of broadcasting, and culminating with the present operation of TIFC seventeen hours daily on long and short wave frequencies.

Plan "Day of Prayer" For Missionary Radio

CHICAGO—The World Conference on Missionary Radio, through its Five Continent Committee, has felt definitely led of the Lord, to mark June 15 as "Annual Prayer Call for Missionary Radio and Television," and urges all who are interested in this phase of the Lord's work to gather in spirit at the Throne of Grace and beseech that he would undertake . . undergird . . unctionize . . for the more effectual going-forth of all phases of this vital ministry."

The announcement further states, "When we rely on organization, we get what organization can do. When we rely on education, we get what education can do. When we rely on eloquency, we get what eloquence can do. But . . . when we rely on God, we get what God can do." What a reminder regarding the "one thing needful" as decisive division between tragedy and triumph in our telling of the Glad Tidings! There is so much more that God would . . and can . . do, when we come to tight grips and close quarters of absolute reliance upon, 'no man save Jesus only."

Those interested in securing further information, may address their inquiries to Mr. John G. Talcott, Jr., % WCMR Prayer Day, Talcottville, Connecticut.

"Hour of Decision" to Be Translated into Spanish

MINNEAPOLIS—Spanish translations of Billy Graham's weekly radio program "The Hour of Decision" may be broadcast to a potential audience of 150 million in Latin America, Spain, the Philippines and other Spanish-speaking areas of the world, according to announcement by Rev. Rogilio Archilla, Spanish interpreter for Mr. Graham on the evangelist's recent month-long crusade in the Caribbean and Central America. Dr. Graham has agreed to conduct a week-long evangelistic campaign in New York City in September, Mr. Archilla said, among the city's Spanish-speaking population. The Fraternity of Spanish-speaking Protestant Ministers of New York City is doing the preparatory work for the campaign.

According to Mr. Archilla, "the Caribbean Crusade was a success not only because so many made decisions for Christ but also because it meant a revitalization of the Protestant church in those countries." Campaigns for Spanish-speaking people were organized in Puerto Rico, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Mexico.

Scores Denominational "Self-Aggrandizement"

NEW YORK.—The use of radio and television by denominational organizations for "their self-aggrandizement" was attacked at the annual meeting here of the National Council of Churches' Broadcasting and Film Commission.

Dr. Truman B. Douglass of New York, executive vice-president of the Congregational Board of Home Missions, said that "not one person in 10,000 gives a hang" about individual denominational backgrounds. He said listeners and viewers are only interested in what the Christian gospel has to say to them in "this critical moment of the world's history."

Churches using mass media of com-

munication, he said, must make theology a "lively subject of conversation," and "convey the Gospel without garbling its true sense."

Decrying the idea that the churches' message can be "packaged and delivered," Dr. Douglass charged that "there is no fundamental difference between the commercial which assures the consumer that a certain tonic will cure his tired blood, and another which promises that an occasional dose of religion will make him feel better fast." The chief distinction, he added, is that the tonic is more likely to produce the promised result.

The Douglass pronouncement is a part of the policy of the NCC-BFC in promoting "ecumenical-type" programs rather than denominational broadcasts.

Moody Bible Institute Seeks New FCC Permit

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Moody Bible Institute has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to operate a new standard broadcasting station in Chicago.

The station, which would accept commercial advertising, would be operated on 960 kilocycles with a power of 1,000 watts, but would be limited to daytime hours of broadcasting only.

inter-church

Most Clergymen Classify Themselves "Conservative"

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Nearly three out of four Protestant ministers in the United States would classify themselves as "conservative" or "fundamentalist" in theology, *Christianity Today* reported here. The magazine published results of a survey undertaken on its behalf by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N. J. The survey was based on a sampling of a cross-section of ministers, designed to reflect all of the major Protestant denominations.

Dr. J. Marcellus Kik, associate editor of the magazine, said the survey was taken independently by the research organization which phrased the questions and selected the ministers to be approached. He said the poll was undertaken for "our own information and editorial guidance" but that it was decided to make public some of the results as a "public service."

The largest number of Protestant ministers—39 per cent—classify themselves as "conservative" in theology, the magazine said. Another 35 per cent said they were "fundamentalist," while only 14 per cent identified themselves as "liberal" and 12 per cent as "neo-orthodox."

The ministers who were interviewed were asked the question: "Just how would you generally classify your theological position, fundamentalist, conservative, neo-orthodox, liberal, or some other category?"

Interviewers told the clergymen that it was up to them to classify themselves according to their own understanding of the terms.

The ministers also were asked to state which of 11 Christian doctrines they thought it "essential to teach and preach."

The greatest area of agreement was found with regard to the doctrines of "God as Creator of man" and "Christ as Saviour and Lord." A total of 98 per cent of fundamentalist and conservative clergymen, 95 per cent of neo-orthodox, and 92 per cent of liberal ministers said they thought these doctrines essential.

There also was agreement by more than 90 per cent of the clergy in each theological category as to the doctrine of "one Sovereign God."

On eight other theological doctrines, however, a wide division of opinion was found, according to the survey.

The "literal resurrection of Christ" after death was deemed essential by 97 per cent of fundamentalist and 94 per cent of conservative ministers, but only 67 per cent of neo-orthodox and 52 per cent of the liberals rated it essential.

The doctrine of "Christ as son of God" was rated essential by 97 per cent of fundamentalist, 96 per cent of conservative, 87 per cent of neo-orthodox, and only 62 per cent of liberal ministers.

The virgin birth of Christ was deemed essential by 96 per cent of fundamentalist, 84 per cent of conservative, 46 per cent of neo-orthodox, and 37 per cent of liberal clergymen.

Five Firms Authorized To Publish RSV Bible

OMAHA, Nebr.—(RNS)—Four additional publishing firms have been authorized to publish the Revised Standard Version of the Bible starting in 1962 and a contract with a fifth is in negotiation.

The new publishers were announced here at the annual meeting of the National Council of Churches' Division of Christian Education. The division owns the RSV copyright until 2008 when the book will be in the public domain.

Since the RSV was published in 1952, exclusive publishing rights have been held by Thomas Nelson and Sons of New York.

After 1962 this firm will share publishing rights with William Collins & Sons of New York; A. J. Holman Company of Philadelphia; Oxford University Press of New York; and World Publishing Company of Cleveland, O. A contract is being negotiated with the fifth publisher, Harper & Brothers of New York.

Profits from the RSV Bible go to the support of the National Council of Churches.

parish

Park Street Church 149th Anniversary

BOSTON—"Our Historical Heritage" was the topic of an address by Dr. Harold J. Ockenga, pastor of Park Street Church here, at a recent service commemorating the 149th anniversary of the historical church.

Dr. Ockenga, who is chairman of the International Relations Commission of the National Association of Evangelicals representing 65,000 churches, said that "Park Street Church has existed through the years as a spiritual, intellectual, and moral force of the local, national, and international scene." Known for his preaching on societal

LATE NEWS AT PRESS TIME

● WORD OF LIFE will hold its annual Youth Rally in Madison Square Garden, New York City, Saturday night, June 7, at 6 p.m. Dynamic Jack Wyrtzen will be the speaker.

● DR. DAVID W. SOPER, chairman of the religion department in Beloit College, recently told several audiences of high school and college youth that there is a "definite possibility" that Christ had been taken down from the cross "in a coma, but alive, and thus never rose from the dead." Despite protests neither the College nor the denomination of which Dr. Soper is a member have moved to discipline him.

● CONGO PROTESTANTS have voted to withdraw from the International Missionary Council following its vote to merge with the World Council of Churches. The Congo missionary organization is made up largely of evangelicals. A new liberal strategy is already in the making to defeat the evangelical move. The Congo Protestant Council was one of the largest regional groups in the IMC.

● CHILD EVANGELISM will hold its annual International Conference in Chicago at the Moody Church the week of May 5 through 9. Among the speakers will be Clate A. Risley, J. Allen Blair, Herbert J. Taylor and "Aunt Theresa," director of the know your Bible broadcast on WMBI. Representatives of some 60 lands will attend.

● BILLY GRAHAM'S San Francisco Crusade in the Cow Palace will be nationally televised every Saturday evening. The American Broadcasting Company will telecast the program at 10 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. The actual service will occur at 6:30 p.m. in San Francisco. East Coast viewers will see it "live." West Coast stations will carry film.

● A NEW CHURCH MERGER may result from conferences held in Cincinnati, Ohio recently between representatives of the Wesleyan Methodist Church and the Pilgrim Holiness Church. The General Conference of the denominations will vote on the favorable recommendation at their next meetings. The co-chairmen of the merger commission are Dr. W. H. Neff, general superintendent of the Pilgrim Holiness Church and Dr. Roy S. Nicholson, president of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

● A NEW TRANSLATION of the Bible in modern English, prepared by a group of evangelical scholars under the direction of Dr. Gerrit Verkuyl, is scheduled for release in January, 1959. The work will be known as the Berkeley Version and will be published by Zondervan.

problems, this international religious leader pointed out that Park Street Church has always been in the forefront of social reform and societal application of the Gospel "from pioneering in educating children from the wharves and tenement areas in the three 'R's' on Sunday afternoons (1817) when such public education was unknown, to organizing the American Education Society for aiding colleges and deserving young people."

Brought into being in the same year that Abraham Lincoln was born, the church where "America" was first sung (*Action* Nov. 15, 1957) has always had a powerful societal impact which has resulted in world-wide humanitarianism. It has spent millions of dollars in missionary enterprise.

PRESS

Record Number of Tracts Published by ATS in 1957

NEW YORK—Production of 20,312,000 tracts, a new record, in 1957 was announced by the American Tract Society.

Henry G. Perry, executive secretary of the society, which has been producing Christian literature since 1825, said the production figure just exceeded the goal of 20,000,000 pieces that had been set for the year.

Hundreds of thousands of "Tracards" were sent free of charge to Africa for translation into African languages, Mr. Perry said. These cards bear color pictures on one side and religious messages on the other.

Also, thousands of tracts in Portuguese were distributed, the first in that language published by the society for many years. A Biblegraph, containing 252 Bible references, was introduced.

Thousands of tracts with messages for young people were provided the Billy Graham New York Crusade and were distributed during crusade youth weeks at Madison Square Garden.

In addition, nearly 2,000,000 tracts in Spanish and English were prepared and shipped free for use in the Billy Graham Caribbean Crusade.

Announce New Edition John Wesley's Works

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—For the first time in 86 years, a new edition of the complete works of John Wesley is planned by the Zondervan Publishing House here.

One volume a month will be published in a 14-volume series beginning in May, the firm announced. They will include the Wesley journals, his letters, lectures, essays and sermons, and a biography of the founder of Methodism.

The last unabridged edition of the Wesley works was published in 1872. The Zondervan edition will be a reprint.

Zondervan also has announced a new song writing contest for "General Purpose Songs" which will terminate December 31, 1958. The contest is sponsored in an effort both to uncover new song writing talent and to encourage established song writers to continuing efforts in this all-important field.

First prize will be $250.00; second prize $100.00; and 6 third prizes of $25.00 each have been set up. Prize winners will receive national recognition in the promotion of their songs and will be announced on or before April 1, 1959.

Religious Publications Exempt from Increases?

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield proposed here that religious and nonprofit publications be exempted from a general increase in postal rates which the administration is asking Congress to approve.

Religious periodicals now pay one cent and a half a pound when entered as second class mail and religious and charitable organizations are permitted to make mailings of third class matter at one cent per piece.

The Postmaster General is asking Congress to approve four successive annual increases of 15 per cent in the rates of other publications in second class. They now pay two and one-half cents a pound. He also is asking for a two and one-half cent per piece minimum rate for bulk mailings of third class printed matter, an increase of one cent over the present rate.

The proposals would have the effect of substantially increasing the subsidy enjoyed by religious and other nonprofit groups.

Religious publishing houses would be affected by the proposed increase in the book rate from 8 cents for the first pound to 10 cents, although this would be partly offset by broadening the book rate to include manuscripts and other materials that now have to go under first class rate.

Church groups also would be affected by the proposed increase in first class letter rates from 3 cents an ounce to 5 cents and the air mail rate from 6 cents to 7 cents. They would be affected, too, by an increase in the price of postcards from 2 cents to 3 cents.

The proposals are being studied by Congress.

Southern Baptist Editors Group Elect New Officers

GLORIETA, N. M.—(BP)—Southern Baptist editors ended their three-day midwinter meeting and elected Floyd Looney, editor of the *California Southern Baptist,* as their president. Looney succeeds John Hurt, Jr., Atlanta, editor of the *Christian Index. The California Southern Baptist,* published in Fresno, and the *Christian Index* are weekly state Baptist newspapers.

The editors, whose organization is known as the Southern Baptist Press Association, elected W. G. Stracener, of Jacksonville, Fla., vice-president and re-elected W. C. Fields, of Jackson, Miss., secretary-treasurer. Stracener is editor of the *Florida Baptist Witness* and Fields is editor of the *Baptist Record.* Both newspapers are weekly state publications.

The editors voted to hold their 1959 meeting in Atlanta, Ga., starting Feb. 2. As is customary, the editors' meeting will coincide with the mid-winter meeting of executive secretaries of the twenty-five state Baptist conventions co-operating with the Southern Baptist Convention.

It was unofficially proposed that a North American Baptist Press Association be formed, including editors of all Baptist publications on the continent. Such a meeting of the editors of various Baptist groups, it was said, would enable them to further the cause of Christ in their several ways, particularly through the "Baptist Jubilee Advance."

The Advance climaxes in 1964, the 150th anniversary of organized Baptist work on a national scale in North America. The participating Baptist conventions have set goals in evangelism, church extension, and other areas to be reached by that year.

youth

Governors Proclaim "Temperance Weeks"

EVANSTON, Ill.—Governors of twenty-seven states have proclaimed "Weeks" for Youth Temperance Education. Sponsored by the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, the program is intended to encourage good citizenship, spiritual values and respect for law among youth.

Most of these weeks are scheduled April 20 to 26; others began March 23 and some will be held the last week in April ending May 3. States participating in the campaign are Georgia, Florida, California, Kentucky, Ohio, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Carolina, South Dakota, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Colorado.

Mrs. Glenn G. Hays, National WCTU president, urges ministers to join in the observance with temperance sermons to youth, including the reading of their governor's proclamation.

YFC Would Enlist 1,000 New Workers

WHEATON. Ill.—One thousand new Youth for Christ workers enlisted and trained in the next five years is the goal set by Youth for Christ International, according to Dr. Ted W. Engstrom, president of the organization.

"The rapid increase of the teenage population, plus the alarming increase of juvenile crime, make it imperative that we increase our ministry as well," Engstrom stated.

Youth for Christ now operates interdenominational youth programs in nearly every state in the Union, six Canadian provinces, and 41 nations of the world. Through Saturday evening youth rallies, over 2000 high school Bible clubs, camps, conferences, youth literature and films, the organization seeks to reach teen-agers around the world who have no religious training.

The new enlistment program as outlined by Engstrom, includes a correspondence course to introduce the prospective YFC worker to the organization's ministry, as well as an intensive training period at the YFC Directors' School in Kansas City. The program is open to high school and college students who are interested in working in the Youth for Christ program.

WORLD-WIDE

Red Russian Baptists at International Meetings

WASHINGTON, D. C. —(RNS)— The Baptist Union of Russia will send delegations to two major international Baptist meetings this summer, the headquarters of the World Baptist Alliance was advised here.

Russian delegations will be present at the Fifth Baptist World Youth Conference in Toronto, Canada, June 27 to July 2 and at the European Baptist Congress in Berlin July 26-31.

The Russian delegation to the Toronto conference will include five Baptist young people, Arthur Mizkevitch, Claudia Tyrtova, Ilya Orlov, Michael Zhidkov, and Anatoli Kirunkhantzev.

Representatives to the Berlin meeting will be Jakob Khidkov, president of the Baptist Union of Russia, Alexander Karev, secretary, Ilya Ilyanov, treasurer; Arthur Mitzkevitch, a superintendent of Baptist work in the Ukraine, and the Rev. Alexei Karpov, pastor of the Moscow Baptist church.

Defend Foreign Aid to Mennonites in Paraguay

WASHINGTON, D. C. —(RNS)— Extension of $1,000,000 in foreign aid to Mennonite groups in Paraguay was defended by the International Cooperation Administration against charges that the loan benefited a single religious sect.

"The Mennonites were chosen for this resettlement project because they were the most effective major device through which resettlement in this area could be obtained," the ICA said in a statement sent to the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The agency said the Mennonites "were not chosen out of a desire on the part of ICA or Paraguay to aid or assist any particular religious sect."

Waste and maladministration in the foreign aid program were charged in 85 questions put to the ICA by the committee.

Mennonites in Paraguay are helping to develop a vast "underdeveloped area" there, the ICA said. Work being done by Mennonite farmers is "an excellent example of land resettlement," it added.

Paraguay was advanced the $1,000,000 in a loan agreement reached in April, 1957, the ICA statement said. The country, in turn, gave the money to the Mennonite colonies for expansion of agricultural production and small basic industries.

Repayment of the loan to Paraguay by the Mennonites over a 20-year period is called for. Paraguay will repay the loan to the U.S. over the same period.

Paraguay Mennonites emigrated to the South American country from Russia in 1922 after they were subjected to Communist persecution.

Settling in the remote Gran Chaco province, the Mennonites have undergone strenuous times. Now they are determined to try to develop livestock and crop strains suitable to the harsh area.

EVANGELICALS IN INDIA

Evangelical Fellowship Holds Record Breaking Conference in Vellore

VELLORE, India.—"The river of God is full of water!" (Psalms 65:9). With these words Rev. James Dunlop of Ireland opened the Seventh Annual Conference of the Evangelical Fellowship of India in Vellore, challenging Christians to the high level of living possible to those who have such boundless resources. The conference, one of the finest yet to be held, met January 9-12 at Voorhees College at the invitation of the Vellore Evangelistic Council under the able leadership of Rev. A. S. Savarirayan.

The City Council of Vellore as well formally welcomed the conference, meeting with them at tea on Saturday afternoon when both the Chairman and a Christian member of the Municipal Council spoke.

There was a record attendance of more than a thousand at several of the meetings and registered delegates from all over India numbered 271.

The singing led by Rev. C. J. Robinson was especially inspiring and the gift to EFI of 300 Keswick hymnals received through the Evangelical Alliance in Britain for conference use was appreciated by all.

Representatives, delegates and speakers from outside India came from Ceylon, Nepal, Pakistan, Manila, Singapore, Holland, Ireland and the USA. Members from Jammu, Kashmir, the borders of Nepal, Delhi, Bombay, Calcutta and from nearly every State in India were in attendance, and from all sections of the Church.

Evangelistic services under the direction of Dr. Akbar A. Haqq held each evening were followed by an invitation to all who wished to accept Jesus Christ as their Saviour and to dedicate their lives to Him. Nearly two hundred responded. Words and letters of testimony multiply to indicate that the blessing of the conference was deep and far-reaching.

"The spirit of co-operation which I have seen in Vellore has impressed me more than anything," remarked one from the North as he returned home. "Not only was this seen in the meetings, but in the dining hall as well. The way the members of the Churches in Vellore served us has surpassed anything I have seen. I heard one of the cooks say, 'While we were preparing your food, we were praying for the meetings!' If we could have this spirit of co-operation in *our* Church, what a revival we would have!"

"I am going back with a new vision of what it means to witness!" said another. "I always have been able to 'preach' and argue about religion, but how empty have been my words! Now I see my responsibility to *witness*. Everything I am and do must back up what I say. I have heard this before, I know, but it began to mean something to me at this conference."

"I appreciate being able to attend Church in Vellore on Sunday morning," said a doctor from Kerala. "It was thoughtful of the Conference to dismiss their services and attend morning worship held in the various Churches of the city. This puts the emphasis where it belongs: On the Church.

"This talk about the work of evangelism being our job," said another, "sounded meaningless. But here in the conference I woke up to the fact that the day for the Church in India has come. It is our job, and we can do it, and we will!"

Testimonies and reports convinced us that the Church is moving forward. One pastor testified to being revived at an EFI Conference a few years ago. He returned home, bought an alarm clock and began to be faithful in early morning prayer and Bible study. Revival began in his own Church and the people also began to meet for daily prayer. In recent months some of the members of his Church started meeting as early as 4:30 a.m., and their Pastor with them! Before Christmas there were one hundred young men in that early morning prayer meeting. Is it any wonder that revival is spreading in that place!

Dr. Akbar A. Haqq, recently back to India after assisting Billy Graham in his New York campaign, has formed an evangelistic team called "Life in Christ" Team for the purpose of conducting campaigns throughout India. The blessing of God has been upon his ministry and many have found Christ through Campaigns held in Kanpur, Moradabad, Allahabad, Akola and Vellore conference. Much prayer was centered upon the campaign held in Lundhiana February 15 to March 3 of this year.

Rev. V. B. Samudre, head of the evangelistic department of the Union Biblical Seminary, Yeotmal, reported that the students there have been able to reach 7,155 people with the Gospel during the past year and have seen more than a hundred accept Christ.

The Churches in India are not without missionary vision. Carey Baptist Church, Calcutta, sent Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wong to Singapore seven years ago as their missionaries. Back in India, Mr. Wong reported a fine work done among young people through witness camps. Sixty-eight young people from 19 churches learned how to do house-to-house visitation, and through their witness 372 people have been won to Christ.

Rev. Ernest W. Oliver, Executive Secretary of the United Mission to Nepal, reported on the open door into Nepal: "It is time for you people in the South to send your men to the North," he said. "There are no restrictions for Indians going to Nepal. The only restrictions are those of your own spirit." A few young men already have gone and are seeing souls won to Christ in that land.

The Indian Evangelical Overseas Vision" and a project of the National members of the EFI, reported a call

for an Indian evangelist to come to Cambodia. Mr. Augustine Salins has accepted this call and went to Cambodia for this ministry from February 22 to March 22, 1958.

Rev. Frederick Ferris, Overseas Secretary for the World Evangelical Fellowship, said, "I did not realize that you were doing such a tremendous work as you are here in India . . . . I am thankful for the Christians I have met here. I did not realize you had anything like this here. I had not expected it."

EFI, though larger in membership than ever before (979 individual members, 52 Missions, Churches and Groups), is still a very small force as compared with the huge task facing the Church in India. Not organization, but fellowship characterizes and shapes EFI. Not separation, but permeation is her goal, that the first and foremost avowed purpose of her existence, *Spiritual revival in the Church,* might become a reality throughout India.

No State Religion in New Arab Constitution

DAMASCUS, Syria —(RNS)— The provisional constitution of the United Arab Republic announced here by President Gamal Abdel Nasser contains no stipulation for a state religion in the new Arab nation uniting Syria and Egypt.

It declares that all religions are equal before the law.

Previous constitutions of Egypt stated that "Islam is the religion of the State." Syrian constitutions of recent years, while not mentioning a State religion, provided that "the religion of the President of the Republic should be Islam."

Lack of any reference to Islam in the provisional constitution was said to be due to the insistence of leaders of the Syrian Socialist Renaissance Party (BAAS). One of the three leaders and founders of the party is Michel Aflak, a Christian.

The BAAS leaders reportedly convinced President Nasser that by avoiding any mention of Islam, he would not only allay the suspicions of Syrian Christians but make it easier for the Lebanese, over half of whom are Christian, to join the new Arab Republic eventually.

Egyptian Christians, constituting ten per cent of their country's population, have, on the other hand, experienced difficulties in recent years in getting equal opportunities in governmental or economic spheres.

Chinese Youth Give Anti-Religious Talks

HONG KONG—(RNS)—The agenda of the third national congress of youth organizations in Communist China included talks on how to wean young people from religion, the Peiping Radio reported.

The station said one of the topics listed for discussion at the sessions, held in the Chinese capital, was: "The Religious Beliefs of Chinese Youth and How to Eradicate Them through Training in Marxism-Leninism."

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Sunday Openings to Undermine Churches

TRENTON, N. J.—Church programs would be undermined "if the unique nature of Sunday is destroyed," Rev. Samuel A. Jeanes, general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance of New Jersey, said here in supporting a state bill which would curtail unessential Sunday business.

At a public hearing on the bill held by a state Assembly committee, he charged that Sunday business "does interfere with the church-going habits of people."

He asked support for a bill that provides penalties of $25 to $200 and six months in jail for sale of a variety of goods on Sunday.

Mr. Jeanes said that "greedy business men who disregard the fact that the public policy of this state is against all worldly employment on Sunday, except works of charity and necessity, have been known to compel their employees to work on Sundays."

He charged in his statement before the Assembly's committee on institutions, public health and welfare that unessential Sunday business in the state has caused "economic confusion."

The Sunday legislation would "aid the churches in raising the moral and spiritual tone of our state" and would "help combat the ever-increasing problems of lawlessness," he said.

Mr. Jeanes said the suggestion that different days be set aside as days of rest would not be "a workable solution" as "it would hasten the destruction of Sunday as a day of worship for the vast majority of our citizens."

"This idea would completely destroy the home life of America," he declared. "Sunday, the great American family day, would be lost."

Roman Catholic Chaplain Chief

WASHINGTON, D. C., —(RNS)— Chaplain (Rear Adm.) George A. Rosso, a Roman Catholic priest, was named Chief of Navy Chaplains effective in June. He is now assistant director of the chaplains division of the Bureau of Naval Personnel here.

His appointment was announced by Secretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates, Jr. Chaplain Rosso succeeds Chaplain (Rear Adm.) Edward B. Harp, Jr., an Evangelical and Reformed Church minister, who will become District Chaplain of the 11th Naval District.

Baccalaureate Services Eliminated in Schools

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. —(RNS)— Three Minneapolis high schools have substituted "dedication programs" for baccalaureate services to eliminate religious characteristics.

Washington High School joined the growing number of Minneapolis schools changing the nature of the programs to make it possible for all graduating students to participate.

Five of the other ten Minneapolis high schools still call their events baccalaureates but they are, in effect, non-religious programs. The remaining two schools continue to hold traditional services.

Seniors at the Washburn school voted "by a substantial majority" for changing to a dedicated program, Carl W. Anderson, principal, said.

Meanwhile, Rev. Paul V. Goodwin, minister of Temple Baptist church, criticized "a misguided move to abolish baccalaureate services."

He said that "if our laws were intended to banish all religious recognition from public expression, we should then have what Communist-dominated countries are having imposed."

Federal Court to Rule On Bible in Schools

PHILADELPHIA—(RNS)—Trial of a suit to halt daily Bible readings and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in Abington Township schools will be held before a three-judge federal court. No date was fixed for the trial.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Schempp of Roslyn filed the suit, charging that the Pennsylvania school code provision for daily Bible reading without comment in the schools violates the 14th amendment to the federal constitution.

City Councilman Henry W. Sawyer III, attorney for the Schempps said this would be the first time the school code has been attacked in a federal court. The code was upheld by state courts in a similar suit some 20 years ago, he said.

Chief U.S. Third Circuit Judge John Biggs Jr. named himself and U.S. District Judges C. William Kraft and William H. Kirkpatrick to serve on the court.

The Schempps said they attended the Unitarian church and had three children in Abington schools. "We don't want our children exposed to things which are contrary to what we teach them at home."

An appeal by either side may be taken from the federal court's decision directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Religious Programs Events Called Legal

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(RNS)— California's attorney general, Edmund G. Brown, declared here that "there can be no valid legal objection" to public school programs which depict events that concern religoin.

However, he said that county attorneys have jurisdiction to advise school boards on such questions.

The issue has been raised in nearby Marin and Contra Costa Counties where some parents have registered protests against Christmas plays put on in public schools. Jewish parents contended that plays depicting the birth of Christ might confuse children who are taught other than Christian beliefs at home.

In the Marin County case, County Counsel E. Warren McGuire has ruled the Nativity plays legal, but in the Contra Costa County case, Deputy District Attorney Charles L. Hemmings declared that such Christmas programs are illegal.

The issue may be taken to the courts for a decision. The opinions of

district attorneys and of the state attorney general are advisory only and may be challenged by a suit.

Change in National Anthem "Atheistic"

SACRAMENTO, Calif. —(RNS)— A proposed change in the National Anthem before Congress was termed "atheistic" by state Sen. Nelson Dilworth (R.) here.

He said one of the proposals would change the first letter of the word "Power" in the anthem from a capital "P" to a small "p." In this case, he said, "the word refers to God and to make it a small letter is atheistic."

The word occurs in the fourth line of the third stanza of the Star-Spangled Banner, written by Francis Scott Key in 1814, and designated as the National Anthem by Congress in 1931.

The line reads: "Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation."

Following Sen. Dilworth's comments, the state senate rules committee adopted a resolution asking Congress to leave the anthem in its "historic version."

Uphold House-to-House Religious Solicitation

SAN FRANCISCO —(RNS)— The California Attorney General declared here that house-to-house selling of religious material may not be banned by local ordinances.

Attorney General Edmund G. Brown wrote an opinion on the issue in respect to solicitations by Seventh-day Adventists. Several communities in the state, including Los Altos and Vacaville, have ordinances banning or curtailing such front-door sales.

The attorney general's opinion said there is a distinction between purely commercial sales and religious promotion through house-to-house calls.

"Respect Sunday" Grows in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. —(RNS)— Door-to-door canvassing to collect pledges to "respect Sunday" was conducted March 29 in an area-wide "citizens' march" here.

Roger Kahn, secretary of the Respect Sunday organization, which is promoting the closing of commercial firms on Sundays, said that several organizations cooperated in the canvass.

Volunteers asked residents to sign a pledge reading: "Our family believes in our day together. That's why we are glad to join Respect Sunday, and keep it for the family."

The movement was launched Feb. 2 throughout Marion County with the backing of Protestant, Roman Catholic, civic and labor groups. Aim of the drive was to get all businesses to close on Sundays except those "essential to health, safety and traditional Sunday recreation."

Mr. Kahn said local response to the campaign has been "very, very good" and there was "a great deal less opposition than expected."

Newspaper advertisements were used and window stickers were distributed to cooperating businesses. Former Indiana Gov. Henry F. Schricker is a founder of the movement, which is also supported by Gov. Harold W. Handley of Indiana, Major Philip L. Bayt of Indianapolis, and the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners.

Army Man Calls Bible Mainstay of Defense

WASHINGTON, D. C. —(RNS)— The Bible is the spiritual mainstay of the defense of America, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker declared here.

The cabinet member said that he is confident that a nation which "practices the principles encompassed in the Bible" will survive, but that a nation which spurns them "will not long endure."

"The Bible points the way to a genuine brotherhood of man," Secretary Brucker declared, "as well as the only way to lasting peace."

Secretary Brucker, a Presbyterian layman, gave his views as to the "tremendous role" the Bible has played in the life of America in a Lenten meditation written for a Washington newspaper.

Evangelism

Methodists Schedule Evangelism Crusades

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (RNS) — Thousands of Methodist church held visitation evangelism campaigns from March 2 to 9 when lay men and women visited homes of non-church members.

Theme of the week was "Tell America About Christ" and it began with "One Great Day of Witnessing" on Sunday, March 2. Many churches held daily preaching services.

Promoted by the Church's Council of Evangelism the program, was led by Dr. George A. Fallon, pastor of Lakewood Methodist church, Lakewood, O., council president.

Many churches planned to receive new members won during the week at Palm Sunday and Easter services.

Plan Graham Crusade For Greenville, S. C.

GREENVILLE, S. C.—Plans for a week-long Billy Graham crusade here August 17 to 24 were outlined at a meeting of the Christian Ministers Association.

The crusade will open with a meeting in Sirrine Stadium on the campus of Furman University. Seating capacity is 25,000. Dr. Earl Hooper, pastor of Earl Street Baptist church, was named chairman of the crusade advisory committee.

Representatives of the Graham team met with the association. Rev. W. G. Haymaker, crusade director, said that every area church would be invited to appoint a crusade committee member.

Appelman Crusade Is Set for New England

BOSTON—Recently returned from religious campaigns behind the Iron Curtain, Dr. Hyman J. Appelman addressed the Twenty-ninth Annual Meeting of the New England Fellowship of Evangelicals held recently in Tremont Temple. Some 2500 delegates representing over 600 evangelical churches throughout New England attended the rally which inaugurated Dr. Appelman's four-month New England crusade in eight major areas.

Evangelistic campaigns are to be held in Quincy, Mass.—April 7-20; Rochester, N. H.—April 21-May 4; Waterville, Maine—May 5-19; Worcester, Mass.—May 20-June 1; New London and Norwich, Conn.—June 2-16; and in New Bedford, Mass.—June 17-29. Close of the campaign will be the

NEW ENGLAND LEADERS WELCOME DR. APPELMAN

Evangelist Hyman J. Appelman and his music director, John Bisagno, arrived at Logan Airport, Boston, ready to launch a fourteen-week crusade. They were met by Charles W. Campbell (second from right) executive secretary of the New England Fellowship, and Rev. Ralph C. Nelson, chairman of the campaign.

OXFORD

BOOKS OF SIGNIFICANCE TO EVANGELICALS

Chosen by the Evangelical Book Commission

An Introduction to the Apocrypha

Based on *The Revised Standard Version of the Apocrypha*

By BRUCE M. METZGER

A comprehensive examination of the books of the Apocrypha, their history and significance. The author presents Apocryphal literature as an important link between the Old and the New Testaments, revealing social, political, and theological changes that serve as a historical framework for the advent of Christianity. $4.00

The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church

Historical - Biographical Theological

Edited by F. L. CROSS

"Certainly this is the most comprehensive one-volume work thus far produced in its field. It provides factual information on practically every aspect of Christianity and contains more than 6,000 paragraphs or articles . . . I believe it to be, as no other single volume thus far has been, balanced, accurate, and informative." —DANIEL A. POLING.

$17.50

at your bookseller

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS, Inc.

opening week of the annual Rumney, N. H., Bible Conference from June 30 to July 5.

At the meeting here the noted evangelist said: "In Russia we found not the slavery of chains, but the slavery of propaganda, of unchangeable jobs, of controlled thought, of the strictly supervised page, radio and TV." Dr. Appelman predicted, however, that "Christianity will survive and increase in Russia."

YFCI Sponsors Crusade In Paris Sports Arena

WHEATON, Ill.—Beginning April 26, Youth for Christ Evangelist Eugene Boyer teams with his musician brother Jerry for an evangelistic crusade in France's largest auditorium, the world-famed Paris sports palace. Cooperating in the crusade are Inter-Varsity Fellowship, TEAM, The Navigators, Greater Europe Mission and the French Bible Society. A choir of one thousand voices is being organized under leadership of David Barnes, head of the European Bible Institute. The arena seats fifteen thousand and has standing room for five thousand more.

Teams of laymen are organizing, ready to fan out across France after the campaign in an effort to spur evangelism throughout the French-speaking world.

College Divided Over Hearing Billy Graham

SAN FRANCISCO—(RNS)—An invitation to evangelist Billy Graham to speak at San Francisco State College has drawn sharp criticism from some students and faculty members.

Editor Larry Shannon of the college newspaper *Golden Gater* wrote in an editorial that "the time, effort and possibly money involved might be better expended" on some other speaker.

Mr. Graham's invitation to speak at the state college was approved by a 10-2 vote of the Associated Students organization directors, including nine students and three faculty members.

A faculty council okayed the evangelist's appearance with the provision that he choose an "educational topic and that no prayers or singing take place at the convocation.

Mr. Graham, who will conduct an evangelistic crusade here beginning April 27, has not yet accepted the invitation to address the student group.

MISSIONS

Missionary Literature Sunday to Be Observed

WHEATON, Ill.—World Missionary Literature Sunday will be observed by evangelical churches October 12, 1958.

Evangelical Literature Overseas, an agency for the production and distribution of literature, said the observance would "focus the attention of churches at home and abroad on the role of the mass-printed media in the contemporary missionary picture."

The organization acts as the literature agency of the Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association and the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

Rev. Harold B. Street, executive secretary, said the observance would "highlight the importance of missionary literature used by any denomination or organization."

Plan Gospel Films For Mission Work

MUSKEGON, Mich.—Gospel Films, Inc., completed this month a concerted overseas survey in Asia and the Middle East. Concluding in Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt, the survey was conducted by James Kaminga and Ken Anderson of the Muskegon organization to determine what ministry Gospel Films can share in the evangelization of young people across the world.

Missionaries and national leaders have given their enthusiastic endorsement to the Gospel Films proposal that films be produced overseas for the specific purpose of reaching young people throughout Asia and the Middle East. Committees have been set up in Japan, Formosa and the Philippines, with leadership contacts made in Singapore, India, the Persian Gulf and Lebanon.

Mr. Anderson and Mr. Kaminga move now into Western Europe, where conferences have been slated with evangelical leaders in nearly a dozen different countries.

DENOMINATIONS

Free Church Conference To Meet at Winona Lake

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Theme of the 74th annual conference of The Evangelical Free Church of America at Winona Lake, Indiana, from June 16-22 is "Pressing On," according to an announcement from Dr. Arnold T. Olson, president of the denomination.

The conference will emphasize the extension side of the three-year Diamond Jubilee program now being carried on in line with the 75th anniversary year in 1959.

The annual gathering brings together hundreds of pastors and delegates from across North America and missionaries from the six overseas fields where the Free Church carries on its ministry.

Also scheduled that week are the affiliate conferences of the ministerial association, the women's missionary society and the youth fellowship.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Myerstown Pennsylvania

EVANGELICAL EMPHASIS CONSERVATIVE THEOLOGY

Chartered by State of Pennsylvania. Training for ministers and missionaries leading to B.D. Degree or Diploma. Open to students of all denominations.

Fall semester begins Sept. 15.

For catalogue and information, write:

Dr. K. R. Maurer, Dean

121 So. College St., Myerstown, Pa.

An outstanding array of speakers and musicians is being lined up for the conference and will be announced shortly, Dr. Olson stated. All major sessions will be held in the Billy Sunday Memorial Tabernacle. The 1957 conference was at Ocean Grove, N. J., and in 1959 will be in Denver, Colorado.

British Methodist Members Decrease

LONDON — (RNS) — For the third successive year, membership in the Methodist Church of Great Britain declined in 1957.

The decrease was 2,764, bringing total membership to 739,680, it was anounced here.

The number of members "on trial" declined 610 to 6,510, and "junior members" 545 to 20,633.

It was the fourth annual loss recorded since 1948. Until 1948, decreases had been reported each year for several years, but gains were registered each year from 1949 to 1954, inclusive.

sunday school

Christian Education Conventions Announced

CINCINNATI—The first of four Area Meetings sponsored by the National Christian Education Convention Committee of The Standard Publishing Foundation, located here, will be held April 22-25 in Scottish Rite Auditorium, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Theme for the convention will be: "Looking Forward in Christian Education." Included in the program are Departmental Workshops, Special Interest Workshops, a Symposium on Vacation Bible Schools, and One-time Seminars on various phases of Christian Education such as Children's Church, Home Extension, Psychology of Preaching, Junior Youth Meetings, New Building Planning and Financing, Planning Good Promotion and Publicity, Curriculum Building, Organizing the Local Church to Train and Use Leadership, and many other important functions of Christian Education. One-time sessions will include classes on Teaching the Preschool Child, Teaching Children (Grades 1 through 6), Teaching Youth, Teaching Adults, Bible School Superintendents and Members of the Board of Christian Education, Bible School Class Officers, The Minister and the Program of Christian Education, and How to Study the Bible.

Among addresses to be given are: "We Press on in the High Calling of God," by Ard Hoven, Lexington, Ky.; "Let Each Examine Himself," Ralph Holcomb, Windfall, Ind.; "Looking Forward in Christian Education," Harold Davis, Canton, Ohio. Dr. James DeForest Murch, editor of *United Evangelical Action,* will make an introductory speech and conduct a seminar on "Standards for the Christian Education program for the Local Church."

Other area meetings announced by Leonard G. Wymore, executive secretary of the National Christian Education Convention, are as follows: Civic

EERDMANS

EERDMANS BOOKS IN THE 1958 N.A.E. ANNUAL LIST OF SIGNIFICANT BOOKS

Read the reviews in this issue of U.E.A.

RESPONSIBLE PROTESTANTISM
Cecil DeBoer $3.50

PAUL'S USE OF THE OLD TESTAMENT
E. Earle Ellis $3.00

CHRIST'S KINGDOM AND COMING
Jesse Hodges $3.00

THE BOOK OF THE LAW
G. T. Manley $3.50

ABRAHAM to the MIDDLE-EAST CRISIS
G. Frederick Owen $5.95

EPHESIANS AND COLOSSIANS
E. K. Simpson and F. F. Bruce $4.00; $4.50 after June 15

INSPIRATION AND INTERPRETATION
John F. Walvoord, Editor $4.50

PAUL BEFORE THE AREOPAGUS
Ned B. Stonehouse $3.50

INTERPRETING REVELATION
Merrill C. Tenney $3.50

CALVIN'S DOCTRINE of the WORD AND SACRAMENTS
Ronald S. Wallace $3.50

PRINCIPLES OF CONDUCT
John Murray $4.00

AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

WM. B. EERDMANS PUBLISHING CO.
GRAND RAPIDS 3, MICHIGAN

LIFE'S PROBLEMS ANSWERED
by Dr. Clyde M. Narramore

LIFE AND LOVE
A Christian View of Sex
30,000 copies now in print!
For young people and youth leaders. Generously illustrated. Paper, $1.75 Cloth, $2.50

YOUNG ONLY ONCE
A refreshingly positive approach to Secrets of Fun and Success.
Paper, $2.00 Cloth, $2.95

HOW TO UNDERSTAND AND INFLUENCE CHILDREN
(ages five to eight)
Practical answers to everyday problems for teachers and parents. Illustrated.
Paper, $1.50

Zondervan Publications
ORDER FROM YOUR BOOKSELLER

"THE MASS"
In Contrast with the Bible.
This R. C. doctrine examined from its own documented teachings, and proved from the Bible to be only a blasphemous delusion. Book, 6x9 in., 44 pages, illustrations. Attractive stiff paper covers. Each 50c; 6 for $2.50, ppd.

"THE LAST FARTHING" AND THE "ASSUMPTION OF MARY"
An exegesis of Matthew 5:26 (Douay Bible) proves this Scripture does not support the Doctrine of Purgatory, as claimed by the R. C. Church. The 8 chapters contain valuable research on Mary. Book 5½x 8½ in., illustrations, 32 pages, attractive stiff paper covers. Each 30c; 4 for $1.00, ppd. Both books by Nancy Hearn Griffin. Suitable Gift Books for Catholics.
"His Word" Publications, P. O. Box 335M
Pasadena, California

175,000 Copies Now in Print!
PRAYER
Asking and Receiving
By John R. Rice
Timely, Scriptural. $3.00
A Zondervan Publication
ORDER FROM YOUR BOOKSELLER

AUTHORS WANTED BY N. Y. PUBLISHER
New York, N. Y.—One of the nation's largest book publishers is seeking manuscripts of all types—fiction, non-fiction, poetry. Special attention to new writers. If your work is ready for publication, send for booklet U, *it's free.* Vantage Press. 120 W. 31st St., New York 1.

Auditorium, Kingsport, Tenn., August 26-29; Civic Auditorium, San Jose, Calif., September 16-19, and Municipal Auditorium, Oklahoma City, Okla., October 14-17. Further information concerning these conventions may be secured by addressing Mr. Wymore at The Standard Publishing Foundation, Hamilton Avenue at 8100, Cincinati 31, Ohio.

personalia

Robert Laubach of the School of Journalism of Syracuse University will teach a special course for missionaries in the famous Laubach literacy techniques at Fort Wayne Bible College, June 9-27. Dr. Laubach is the son of the well-known missionary statesman who originally developed these methods.

Rev. C. C. Burnett, vice president of Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Mo., has been named secretary of the Assemblies of God Education Department. He succeeds Rev. J. Robert Ashcroft, president-elect of CBI and Evangel College. Besides various activities in the Assemblies of God and other groups, Mr. Burnett has served as secretary, convention chairman and a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Evangelicals.

Armin C. Oldsen, director of religious education, Concordia Lutheran High School, Fort Wayne, Ind., will serve as summer guest speaker on the Lutheran Hour. Dr. Oldsen was regular speaker on this radio program from 1951 until his resignation in 1953.

James DeForest Murch, editor of *United Evangelical Action,* has been elected president of the Press-Radio Bible Bureau. This organization furnishes daily Bible readings and moments of meditation for over 3,000 daily newspapers and radio stations throughout the English-speaking world. Dr. Murch succeeds the late Dr. Milton W. Brown who headed the agency for many years.

Donald E. Demaray, professor of religion at Seattle Pacific College, is author of *Amazing Grace,* a biography of John Newton, the noted Anglican clergyman and hymn writer.

E. L. R. Elson, minister of the National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C., and pastor to President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, will be the speaker at Taylor University for the 112th Annual Commencement exercises, June 7.

Daniel A. Poling, editor of the *Christian Herald,* has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of Allied Youth, national temperance organization. Dr. Poling, founder of the 27-year-old alcohol education program for teenagers, replaced Mr. J. C. Penney, chain store magnate, as chairman.

O. Ralph Isbell, missionary secretary of the Open Bible Standard Churches, was in Jamaica last month for an all-island missionary conference which included delegates from twelve churches. While in Jamaica Mr. Isbell supervised the making of a colored sound film, "The Jamaica Story."

Hubert Mitchell, former missionary to Sumatra and noted evangelist, was featured speaker at the 26th Annual Spring Prayer Conference of the Central Division, Open Bible Standard Churches, in Ottumwa, Ia., March 17-19. Over 200 ministers and delegates were in attendance.

Torrey M. Johnson, noted evangelist, has a schedule which for the next twelve months includes campaigns in Lodi, California; Liverpool, England; Swansea, Wales; Seattle, Washington; Cape Cod, Massachusetts and Glasgow, Scotland. Dr. Johnson spent the month of January in Britain visiting centers of invitation throughout the land. In February he assisted Dr. R. S. Beal in celebrating the 40th anniversary of his ministry in the First Baptist Church of Tucson, a church of 4,000 members.

Rev. D. V. Hurst, member of the Assemblies of God Sunday School Department since 1951, has been named national secretary of the denomination's Radio Department. He succeeds Rev. E. M. Clark, who resigned to accept the pastorate of Bethel Assembly of God in Quincy, Ill.

Capitol Report

(Continued from page 14)

senators in time past. If this should by any chance be the case, it has been their own well-kept secret. They certainly did not choose this as a campaign issue when running for office.

This being the situation, permit us a little speculation.

The hearing in question was being well covered by the press, particularly by one of the nation's top newspapers. The senators in the discussion were what we may call "well-insulated" having been just elected to the Senate. Both were Democrats.

All of this suggests the possibility that this was a "straw-in-the-wind" maneuver, with its focus on 1960 rather than the 1962 election. Undoubtedly many Democrats would like to know just how much religious sentiment exists—specifically with regard to the possibility of the nomination of Senator Kennedy for the Presidency. If it should be shown that a great deal of sentiment on the church-state issue does exist, some Democrats would like to know now rather than taking a long chance and possibly losing another administration. The discussion in question, whether it was planned that way or not—and the facts strongly suggest that it was—would be one excellent way of sending up a trial balloon for 1960.

New Scouting Manual

Scouting in Evangelical Churches, prepared by the National Sunday School Association and published by Boy Scouts of America, is now available from NSSA for 45 cents.

This 32 page booklet is designed to help evangelical churches set up a scouting program which offers boys scouting experience and skills coupled with genuine evangelical instruction.

A companion publication, *Service Record Book,* is to be used by evangelicals in earning the God and Country Award.

Christian School Books

(Continued from page 5)

of Physical Science by De Vries is reviewed in this issue.

CONCORDIA PRESS

Friendly relations exist between the parent-community Christian day schools and the thoroughly evangelical parish Christian schools of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

The Concordia Press, official publishing house of the Missouri Synod has done a considerable amount of publishing for Christian day schools. At the basic level they have issued the following: *The Beginning Teacher: Practical Advice on Conducting a School* (20c), *Understanding the Child* by Alfred Schmieding ($2.00), and *The Christian Kindergarten* by Morella Mensing ($4.25). The latter is quite profusely illustrated.

Primary Social Studies by Norman J. Rogers ($1.00) offers a curriculum of ten units covering the home, school, church, the farm and other activities. Suggestions for special activities and literature are given with each lesson.

Physical Education for Elementary Grades by Elmer A. Seelfeld ($2.00) seeks to provide an understanding of the physical needs of children at each grade level and has six to eight units under each grade.

In science there are four manuals under the title *Resource Materials for Elementary Science,* two for physical and two for biological. Each unit has an "Enrichment" section in which biblical materials are introduced and quotations from literature given.

A Child's Story of the World and Its People by Amelia C. Krug ($2.00) is in conversational form and proceeds through the various periods and countries and brings in religious and biblical material naturally wherever it is relevant. Suggested additional readings are given and questions aid in review.

Treasury of Christian Literature compiled and edited by William A. Kramer and Alfred Schmieding provides selections for junior high school courses in literature. Nine units include some intriguing captions: "The Making of Men and Women," "Festivals and Season," "Songs in Many Keys," "The Wonderful Works of God," "The Book Divine," and "Errands of Mercy." There is a chapter on "Christianity in the Shop" by Robert G. LeTourneau, the famed Christian manufacturer of heavy road machinery. There are letters from the mission field and a wide variety of basic material, much of which is most fascinating.

For the biblical courses there are a number of books which could profitably become part of a home or church library as well as serving in the Christian day school. A characteristic of all of these books is strong and attractive binding and the generally good workmanship which we have come to expect normally from Concordia Press. These we shall merely list in groups:

The Church Through the Ages by S. J. Roth and Wm. A. Kramer ($2.75). The subtitle reads: "The Story of God's Grace to Mankind from the Creation to the Present Day."

Growing Up With Jesus; a Nursery Manual for Parents and Teachers by A. C. Mueller ($3.00). *Growing in Christ; an Exposition of Luther's Small Cathechism,* illustrated by George Kuhasz and Harry Tillson $1.75). *My Good Manners Book* by William and Vivian Lessel (25c). *Good Manners for Boys and Girls* by Amelia C. Krug (25c).

Biblical studies are an important part of the Christian day school curriculum of course. The following are used in the Lutheran schools: *Leading Children into the Bible* by Allan Hart Jahsmann (65c), *A Child's Garden of Bible Stories* by Arthur W. Gross, illustrated by Rod Taenzer ($1.95), and *One Hundred Bible Stories in the Words of Holy Scripture* with colored illustrations, etc. ($2.00).

The devotional life is provided for with such helps as those found in *49 Worship Stories for Children* by Theodore W. Schroeder ($1.75), *A Child's Garden of Prayer* compiled and adapted by H. W. Gockel and E. J. Saleska (35c), *A Child's Garden of Song* compiled and edited by Theodore G. Stelzer ($1.50), and *The Children's Hymnal* ($1.75).

One of the most distinctive aspects of the Concordia literature is the Religion Series. A cloth-bound *Teacher's Manual for Concordia Primary Religion Series* and spiral-bound manuals for five other levels introduce a series of unit books and work books that are very attractive. Titles run for example, *Growing in Christ, Growing in Grace, Building for Eternity,* etc. These are all 8½ by 11 inches and are around 60c each. It is evident that a great amount of very careful work has gone into these manuals, most of which could be used by any Christian school with adaptations here and there in the line of doctrine or practice.

To guide the whole curriculum there is the *General Course of Study for Lutheran Elementary Schools* prepared by the Board of Christian Education of the Synod ($2.00). This is a 341-page book which takes up all details of operating the school.

NO OTHER REFERENCE BIBLE

has the outstanding features of

NAVE'S STUDY BIBLE

It lists all references for each theme in one place —at the bottom of page; analyzes the entire Bible; 8,000 topics and subtopics. Genuine Morocco leather, hand grained, lined to edges, thin India paper. Over 1,800 pages. $25

King James Version

At your Christian bookstore

MOODY PRESS
CHICAGO 10

Teach with Christ

LOIS E. LeBAR

EDUCATION THAT IS CHRISTIAN

From the Bible itself, Dr. LeBar derives truly Christian teaching methods. She shows that Christian education can be given new power by replacing man-made systems with God's system. $3.75

FHR *At your bookstore*
FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY, Publishers

EGYPT IN BIBLICAL PROPHECY

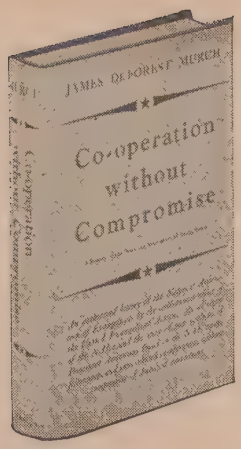
by **Wilbur M. Smith**

A most important book on the land that is agitating the thought of the world today.

$3.50

at all Bookstores

W. A. Wilde Company, Publishers
Boston 16, Mass.



COOPERATION WITHOUT COMPROMISE

A History of the National Association of Evangelicals

By James DeForest Murch

This book is a pioneer work. In the opening chapters it gives the background, and then moves on into the thrilling story of the organization of the NAE, its development through its various agencies, its achievements by the grace of God, and its future prospects. A "must" for evangelical pastors and church leaders.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Introduction
I. Evangelicals and Cooperation
II. The Great Apostasy
III. The Battle of the Century
IV. Discovering a Formula for United Evangelical Action
V. The National Association of Evangelicals
VI. The Rescue of Evangelical Broadcasting
VII. A New Day in Evangelical Christian Education
VIII. United Action in Evangelical Foreign Missions
IX. The Rebirth of American Evangelism
X. Revitalizing the American Sunday School
XI. The Defense of Religious Liberty
XII. Evangelicals and Human Welfare
XIII. The Evangelical Press
XIV. World Evangelical Fellowship
XV. What of the Future?
Index

Order today from

UNITED EVANGELICAL ACTION
111 E. Fourth Street or 108 North Main St.
Cincinnati 2, Ohio Wheaton, Illinois

PLEASE SEND _____ copy(ies) of COOPERATION WITHOUT COMPROMISE by Dr. James DeForest Murch at $3.50 per copy.

Name _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY_____ ZONE____ STATE_____

Enclosed find $_____ Bill my account____

Book Shelf

(Continued from page 13)

is based on the English text, although the Greek is dealt with in footnotes. Introductions are brief, analyses homiletical, and there are subject and Scripture indexes. Bibliographic references are confined to footnotes, but there is a key to the abbreviations used. Obviously a good deal of scholarship went into these expositions. Simpson is of Trinity College, Oxford, and Bruce of the University of Sheffield.

"The Pictorial History of Protestantism; a Panoramic View of Western Europe and the United States." Vergilius Ferm. xi, 368 pp. Philosophical Library. $10.00.

The jacket blurb of this large volume says that it is "the most complete collection ever assembled of the etchings, drawings, lithographs, paintings, maps and photographs depicting the 500 year history of Protestantism and related denominations." What this book does do is to bring to the reader in one span pictorial illustrations with brief textual explanations of material that can be had only from widely scattered sources and from scholarly libraries that no one person would have the time or the means to visit. One would not use the book as a history of Protestantism, but as a supplement to it. The illustrations, of course, are not uniform in type or style; some are sharp and others dim. The inclusion is quite remarkable—one finds the Salvation Army (even the Volunteers of America), Assemblies of God, Jehovah's Witnesses, and Christian Science. Some will consider this too broad a scope, but none will deny the real interest and fascination of the pictorial representations.

"The Apostles' Doctrine of the Atonement." George Smeaton. xi, 548 pp. Zondervan. $5.95.

Smeaton was one of Scotland's most accomplished theologians and biblical scholars. His treatment of the atonement becomes a study in biblical, rather than systematic, theology as he proceeds through the Acts and all the epistles of the New Testament painstakingly. First published in 1870, this treatise follows an earlier volume on the doctrine of Jesus on the same subject. Books like this can go a long way toward helping the pastor who has not had seminary privileges make up the deficit.

"The Life of the Lord Jesus Christ." John Peter Lange. 4 vols. Zondervan. $15.80.

One wonders how many currently published books will be reprinted nearly a century hence. Only those into which the authors have poured real spiritual life as well as life blood will survive the changing winds of scholarship. 2,000 pages of this set could well revolutionize the life of any preacher or lay Christian worker and give him the materials for a lifetime of pungent ministry. Lange's long labors with the whole Bible keep him from becoming a one-sided exegete. The original language is used but it is relegated to footnotes. Scholarship pervades the book, but it is usable by the layman.

"Psychology, Religion, and Human Need; A Guide for Ministers, Doctors, Teachers, and Social Workers." W. L. Carrington. xi, 315 pp. Channel Press, Great Neck, N. Y. $3.75.

A Christian doctor in Australia who lectures on pastoral counseling in the Anglican Theological College of Melbourne has brought us a very lucid and detailed book dealing with many areas of life in which the pastor and leader sustain psychological as well as spiritual relationships with people. These include pastoral visitation, the worship service, education for marriage, sex education, emotional disorders, alcoholism, and illness. It is a pleasant surprise to find him winding up with a chapter entitled, "Every Christian an Evangelist." For the pastor who has not had the academic background for formal psychiatric studies this book will prove very useful.

"The First Christian: A Study of St. Paul and Christian Origins." A. Powell Davies. ix, 275 pp.

The modesty of our author's conclusions based upon a thorough study of the enigmas of Paulinism are summed up in the words, "The more thoroughly we go into the Pauline concepts, the more we know that his mind lived in *his* world and that the modern mind can only partly penetrate it" (p. 250). The superficial student of Paul will insist upon a clearer understanding. Paul believed too many things and believed them too vehemently to be consistent, says Dr. Davies. In some senses Paul was both Jew and Greek, and in others he was neither.

Proceeding from the conclusion of Goodspeed that Luke and Acts are "two volmes of a single work," the book delves into the problems of literary and historical criticism with the purpose of discovering whether Paul betrayed Judaism, and even whether he properly represented Christ. Claims have been made that Paul's theology was derived from Judaism and that it was almost wholly Hellenistic (p. 148). The Dead Sea Scrolls provide suggestions that there may have been a wider bridge across the gap than has been heretofore supposed. The interesting problem of whether the Teacher of Righteousness of the Scrolls was the "other Jesus" about whom Paul spoke as having been preached is an interesting study. The critical methods of Dr. Davies will not commend themselves to evangelicals, but this book is a significant contribution to the literature on Paul.

"Christianity and World Issues." T. B. Maston. 374 pp. Macmillan. $5.00.

The author is professor of Christian ethics at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He is highly trained, holding two master's degrees and two doctorates. He believes in the biblical priority in providing the answer to the world's ills and needs and believes that the Church has an obligation to minister to the world and to society as well as to the individual. His philosophy of history is that history is God-centered and God is the determiner of history (p. 334). Topics treated in the book are the church and the world, the family, race relations, economic life, Communism, church and state, war and peace and the problems of the world in crisis. There are bibliographies for each chapter and a list of study questions for aiding those who may want to use the book as a text or auxiliary text for Christian social ethics.

"The Life of David." Arthur W. Pink. 2 vols. (764 pp.) Zondervan. $9.90.

Those who have become familiar with the works of Arthur W. Pink have come to look for extensive and detailed treatment with deep insight into the whole Scriptural background of the topics with which he may be dealing at the moment. His three-volume commentary on Hebrews is one of the most satisfying on the Epistle. This new work covers the life and activities of David as recorded in the books of Samuel and Kings and many allusions to the Psalms. There are ninety-six chapters in all. Some of the picturesqueness of the language can be seen in this quotation from the chapter on his closing days: "The sand in David's hour-glass was running low; the time appointed for his departure from this world had almost arrived; yet it is beautiful to behold him using his remaining strength in the service of God, rather than rusting out amid the shadows" (II, 374). Some of the New Testament verses used to illustrate parts of the material may be a little overworked in relating them to David, but the reader will find many hours of rich meditations in these volumes.

"Essentials of Physical Science." John De Vries. 365 pp. Eerdmans. $6.95 pp.

This textbook is written from the Christian point of view and its essential difference in this respect is at once evident to anyone who has examined college science textbooks. Although it is a textbook of physical science the chapters on the scientific method and appraisal of scientific knowledge should be of interest to everyone and will be found profitable. In these introductory chapters creation and evolution are discussed in a scholarly way, which unfortunately is often lacking in writings dealing with scientific matters from a Christian standpoint.

The text itself, dealing with physical phenomena, touches controversial issues most closely when dealing with the age of the earth, of fossils, and of artifacts. Scripture gives no date for creation and the age of the earth indicated by the disintegration of uranium should not be a stumblingblock to anyone. Although Bishop Ussher's chronology is generally not accepted as accurate, some may be troubled

by the length of time attributed to the existence of human beings on earth by the carbon 14 method. One cannot help feeling that the author does not find himself on as sure ground in his discussion of this as in his dealing with evolution in the introductory chapters and is putting more emphasis on fitting Scripture to the findings of science than the reverse.

The historical background given to various scientific developments helps make the book interesting and enjoyable.

—*Bolton Davidheiser.*

"Commentary on the Epistles to the Ephesians and Colossians." E. K. Simpson and F. F. Bruce. 328 pp. Eerdmans. $4.00.

The New International Commentary on the New Testament now boasts seven volumes. There is a high standard maintained in these studies upon the English text. Notice is taken of the original Greek in the footnotes. Simpson is of Trinity College, Oxford, and Bruce of the University of Sheffield.

"Notes on the Epistles of St. Paul (I and II Thessalonians, I Corinthians 1-7, Romans 1-7, Ephesians 1:1-14). J. B. Lightfoot. ix, 336 pp. Zondervan. $4.50.

The publisher is reproducing in attractive format and unabridged form the best of the great commentaries by evangelical scholars of the last century. While not complete on all the books included here, this volume makes a valuable contribution to significant portions of the New Testament. The Greek text is included. This series is called the Classic Commentary Library.

"Commentary on the Epistles of St. Paul to the Corinthians." F. Godet. 2 vols. Zondervan. $9.90.

Godet is one of the most closely followed in linguistic commentary work in seminary Greek classes of the conservative seminaries. His well-known fidelity to the inspiration of the Scriptures has made him highly sought after even when out of print. These attractive volumes form part of the reissue program of the publisher in which over two dozen volumes are included.

"The Expository Method of G. Campbell Morgan." Don M. Wagner. 128 pp. Revell. $2.00.

Few men, if any, have had the influence on expository preaching in the last generation that G. Campbell Morgan has. Even yet twenty-five or thirty of his books are still kept in print. This analysis of his method seeks to get at the basic philosophy, which he found deeply rooted in the divine inspiration and authority of the Bible and its adequacy for every need of life. Morgan had a four-fold method of Bible study: survey, condensation, expansion, and dissection. Forty to fifty readings of a book provided the basis for his analyses. He was a firm believer in the use of context, both immediate and more remote. A careful study of some of his works along with this book would go a long way toward improving the preaching of any minister.

"A New Answer to Darwinism." James L. Baldwin. vi, 120 pp. Available from Mary E. Baldwin Manhattan Bldg. Chicago 5, Ill. $1.00.

The recapitulation theory, which Haeckel nearly ran into the ground and which is still used by evolutionists when other evidence fails, is here reviewed in all its former glory and more. Human beings, not their fish ancestors, once had gills and lived in the sea. The human embryo surrounded by amniotic fluid recapitulates this stage, as does also the child that likes to play in the water. Men were still small when they came to land and though they did not take up an arboreal life they climbed enough in the trees to cause infants today to recapitulate this stage in being able to support their own weight with their hands.

The preformation-epigenesis controversy is reopened in favor of the former. All different "species" were predetermined in individual cells which were washed from the earth at the South Pole. As simpler mammalian forms matured they established themselves near the South Pole and later forms were forced to migrate farther away. Adam was the first man because he was the first to reach a state of idealism worthy of the name. No woman had as yet reached this stage, so Eve was made from one of his

true to the fundamentals

Here the Christian faith is accepted and lived. The Student Conference directs religious activities. All students are members and encouraged to participate. Its two-fold purpose: deepening of spiritual life and imparting practical training in Christian work.

MARION COLLEGE

Courses in rich variety

Catalog FREE — Write TODAY. Address Dept. EA

Dr. Wm. F. McConn, President MARION COLLEGE MARION INDIANA

GET THE TRUTH

ABOUT CHRISTIAN CO-OPERATION

- **COOPERATION WITHOUT COMPROMISE**
  The complete NAE Story—220 page clothbound volume
  Price $3.50 per copy.
- **THE COMING GREAT CHURCH**
  A critique of the World Council of Churches
  Single copy, 25 cents; $2 per dozen; $7.50, fifty copies; $12.50 per 100.
- **THE GROWING SUPER CHURCH**
  A critique of the National Council of Churches
  Single copy, 25 cents; $2 per dozen; $7.50, fifty copies; $12.50 per 100.
- **DOES THE NCC REPRESENT PROTESTANTISM?**
  Facts and figures debunking National Council claims
  Single copy 5 cents; 50c per dozen; $4 per 100.
- **SPIRITUAL UNITY IN ACTION**
  Handbook of NAE information. Free.

UNITED EVANGELICAL ACTION

111 East Fourth Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio

LEARN

Vertically and Horizontally

DISCERN

Theology and Prophecy

with

140 page book . . for only $1.00

PROPHETIC DEFINITIONS

and CHARTS

If ordered immediately a copy of ENTERING THE COVENANT WEEK will be included free. Order from

REV. A. A. BECKER

501 East Kemp Watertown, So. Dak.

AIR and STEAMSHIP RESERVATIONS

for Missionaries, and Survey Trips for mission board officials and interested laymen, continue to be

Our Major Specialties . . .

We can help You!

No service charge at any time

Universal Travel Service, Inc.
A. S. Bowker, President
100 W. Monroe St. Room 700
Telephone: ANdover 3-3156
CHICAGO 3, ILL.

The *Christian* travel bureau . . .

GOSPEL TENTS

ROPE AND STEEL CABLE CONSTRUCTION

• Flame-Proof • Water-Mildew Proof

SMITH MANUFACTURING CO.
DALTON, GA.

"Over 56 Years of Reliable Service"
WRITE TODAY FOR BROCHURE

Adventists Tangle with Salvation Army

The current issue of *The King's Business,* a nationaly circulated Christian magazine, carries a startling report of a little publicized tangle between the Seventh-day Adventists and The Salvation Army.

From this thoroughly documented report (including a letter from Salvation Army Lt. Com. L. W. Cowan of the Army's New York headquarters) it would appear the Adventists definitely came out second best. In the same issue is an article-size review by Dr. M. R. DeHaan (the Radio Bible Class) of the Seventh-day Adventists' long-promised book on their so-called revised doctrine. Dr. DeHaan goes into great detail to show just what the 720-page book really teaches. (*This is the book Dr. Barnhouse boosted would once-and-for-all shut up fundamentalists who were critical of Adventists. Dr. DeHaan's review is a staggering blow to this prediction.*)

For these eye-opening articles plus a six months subscription, send just $1 to

THE KING'S BUSINESS
Bible Institute of Los Angeles
550 So. Hope,
Los Angeles 17, Calif.

Y-chromosomes, which is shaped something like a rib. She was not the mother of all (surviving) human beings until after the flood. "If Eve were the first human female we would have to conclude that the deity was guilty of a stupid blunder." "Proof," evidence, and speculation have no distinct borderlines. If any new ideas presented are to be taken seriously we must await their publication by a more careful writer.—*Bolton Davidheiser.*

"Christ's Kingdom and Coming, With an Analysis of Dispensationalism." Jesse Wilson Hodges. 247 pp. Eerdmans. $3.00.

This volume by Dr. Hodges considers the important biblical doctrine of the Kingdom, discussing in six parts such subjects as theories of kingdom interpretation, the kingdom in the Old and the New Testament, the gospel of the kingdom, the church and the kingdom, and the kingdom in consummation. More specifically, it attempts to present a frontal attack upon the premillennial interpretation of the Word of God, focusing the center of the attack directly upon the dispensational system. While of some value in bringing the problems of eschatology into focus, the book brings to light little that has not been fully discussed or argued by others. It is regrettably full of ridicule and derogatory reference, and is far more lucid on what the author does not believe than it is upon any positive biblical interpretation.

Premillennialists will find much in this volume which is unsatisfactory. There is no clear doctrine or understanding manifested on the question of Bible interpretation. Literal interpretation is attacked and figures of speech and biblical symbols pass as equivalent concepts. The statement "Often the Scriptures say one thing when they clearly mean another" is little short of dangerous (p. 16).

Hodges' position on the historicity of dispensationalism is confusing indeed. While it is generally set forth as that which is new and novel, it is also represented as "known anciently," the conflict found "in every generation since Christ." Many will resent the implication that Dr. Chafer is less than "fair-minded," and will feel rather that his position has been misrepresented. It simply is not true that Chafer knew only the political concept of Israel's kingdom (p. 29). They will feel that dispensationalism has been inaccurately represented when it is set forth as a changing method of salvation (pp. 34, 56, 64, etc.). Nor does dispensationalism hold to some five comings of Christ, nor to justification in the kingdom on the basis of personal righteousness, nor to a host of other theories which are laid at its door.

Hodges says "In considering dispensationalism, it is important to know exactly what we are talking about." Many will feel that Dr. Hodges has departed from this high standard when he attempts to link dispensationalism with Adventism, Russellism, and even Mormonism.

In subsequent sections, Hodges discusses the Abrahamic Covenant, but endeavors to make it conditional and even links it with the Mosaic Covenant. He treats the Davidic Covenant in similar fashion and wonders if the biblical word "forever" can mean less than the "idea of eternal endurance." Hodges thinks that the New Covenant of Jeremiah is fulfilled in the book of Hebrews and shows his preconceived theological mold when he deals with the prophecy of the coming king in Zechariah. Such references are "simply highly specialized physical symbols to represent great spiritual struggles. This *must be the case,*" Hodges argues, "if the kingdom of Christ is spiritual and if His coming was consistent with that kingdom." The circular nature of such argumentation is clearly apparent. Nor can it be sustained that premillennialism rests its case almost entirely upon Revelation 20 (p. 187), as Ryrie and others have demonstrated.

Theological students may find this volume of certain value as a source book of generally conservative amillennial argument. Others will not find any outstanding profit in its pages.—*Gerald L. Stanton.*

"Biblical Criticism." Wick Broomall. 320 pp. Zondervan. $4.95.

This is the winner of the $2500 Christian textbook contest put on by the publisher. The purpose of the book is to set forth the problems of biblical criticism and the evangelical answer. The positions of the destructive critics through the years are examined and shown to be inadequate and based upon arbitrary conclusions in some instances. The doctrine of inspiration is handled in two introductory chapters. The author has the ability to summarize in clear language the various positions and to buttress the evangelical position with cogent argument. Attention is given to archaeological and monumental sources where they bear on the subject. While specific portions are dealt with, and the book of Daniel takes up a chapter, this is a book of general rather than special introduction. It is well suited to use in courses in biblical introduction. It lacks an index, but has a good bibliography.

"Fairbairn's Imperial Standard Bible Encyclopedia, Historical, Biographical, Geographical, and Doctrinal. 6 vols. Zondervan. $29.70.

This edition was originally published under the title, *Imperial Bible Dictionary,* in London in 1891. Former editions appeared in 1865, 1866, and 1885. M'Clintock and Strong's *Cyclopedia* said of this work that it was "entirely evangelical in sentiment. Its cuts . . . are particularly fine." One always asks what in a dictionary so old warrants its reprinting without revision. Fortunately the pictures have come out exceptionally well in this litho reproduction. Anyone who studies Bible dictionaries will discover that each of these great landmarks in the publication of biblical reference works blazed some new ground and has permanent value. New ones must always appear to keep up to date, but in so doing they cannot reproduce the work of original Bible scholars like A. B. Davidson, Franz Delitzsch, George Smeaton, Horatius Bonar, R. B. Girdlestone, and others who wrote the articles for this present work.

"The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church." Edited by F. L. Cross. xix, 1492 pp. Oxford. $17.50.

The suggestion for this dictionary came to the editor in 1939. The list of contributors takes up four columns. Satatistically it contains well over 6,000 articles and entries, and nearly 4,500 brief biographies. There are no pictorial illustrations, but bibliographies accompany most of the articles where they are pertinent. These include periodical articles as well as books. There is a system of cross references and within articles words which are treated as articles are marked by an asterisk. From the standpoint of workmanship and scholarship this is a substantnal contribution to the reference works in religion. It is designed for the use of laymen as well as scholars, in that many entries which could have been relegated to a Bible dictionary are included.

The strengths of the work are in the realms of classical Christianity, with emphasis on the major denominational and liberal schools of thought .Coming out of Anglican backgrounds it is to be expected that the dictionary would cover pretty thoroughly Church of England and the other British ecclesiastical movements, with a pretty good coverage of European theology. Its use will be definitely disappointing in evangelical or fundamental circles, as the terms are used in America. Fundamentalism comes in for a two-inch article identifying it primarily with the Scopes Trial in Dayton, Tenn. Its theological viewpoint is amillennial, and it does not know that dispensationalism exists. Its article on Plymouth Brethren contains a peculiar statement, "They renounce secular life generally, allowing their members to practise only medicine and a few handicraft trades." There are no articles on the theological doctrines of inspiration and revelation. In the article on the resurrection of Christ the fact and reality of it seem to be accepted.

In spite of its deficiencies for the American evangelical this dictionary is doubtless the most complete and accurate source of general information on religion in one volume. The editor asks for corrections and suggestions for future editions.

BOOKS RECEIVED

"The Face of My Parish." Tom Allan. 120 pp. Harper. $2.00. A case history of a congregation in Scotland that let God work among them and what was accomplished. The pastor and author was chairman of the sponsoring committee for Billy Graham's Scotland campaign. It will pay any pastor or church official to read this stirring account.

"A Survey of the Old and New Testaments: The Bible Story of Redeeming Love." Russell Bradley Jones. x, 372 pp. Baker Book House. $5.95. Under the general theme of redemption the author has given here a synoptic outline for classroom use or private study that makes both

a wonderful introduction to the whole biblical story and also a handy reference book on the subject. The author studied at Carson-Newman College, Southern Baptist Seminary, and Johns Hopkins University. He is head of the Department of Bible and Religious Education at Carson-Newman and this book grew out of his syllabi there.

"How May I Study the Bible Profitably? C. Ernest Tatham. 53 pp. Midwest Christian Publishers, Oak Park, Ill. 35c.

"Christian Devotedness." Anthony Norris Groves. 56 pp. Midwest Christian Publishers. 35c. Reissue of an old classic.

"Prophetic Preaching: A New Approach." Otto J. Baab. 159 pp. Abingdon. $2.50. Here the modern preacher is considered in the light of the prophets of Israel in spiritual kinship, relation to the community, and proclaimer of the message of God. This is legitimate and good, of course, but as the author himself would recognize, doubtless, it is only one of the aspects of preaching. There are some hints in this book of a more evangelical tendency than Methodist theologians for the most part were exhibiting a few years ago.

"God's Law and God's Grace." Robert C. McQuilkin. vi, 90 pp. Eerdmans. $2.00. The former President of Columbia Bible College was one of the clearest teachers of grace. There is a sort of hilarious and dangerous thrill that comes over one when the real truth of salvation by grace comes through the dense fog of the unredeemed mind. Sometimes there is more fog that needs to be dispelled about living by grace after one is saved. This book will help to dispel both.

"Calvary Covers It All." Frank Jennings. 120 pp. Revell. $2.00. This is a series of half a dozen stories of rugged sinners who found Christ and the factors that entered into their decision. These range from the tramp, Old Moses, to Big Smudge and Sam of the Secularist Society. The writer is author of **The Gospel on Skidrow**, and is well acquainted with dramatic conversions.

"Evangelism for Tomorrow." Charles B. Templeton. ix, 175 pp. Harper. $3.00. The Sprunt lectures at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. The author says this book closes his experience as an itinerant evangelist. It represents the fruit of twenty years of preaching in a wide circle of situations. The terms "decision" and "commitment" are more frequent in the book than "believe" and the terms relating to the death of Christ on the sinner's behalf. If this new evangelism were adopted by the churches it would mark the end of aggressive evangelical soul-saving endeavor.

"The Gift of Conversion." Erik Routley. 144 pp. Muhlenberg. 2.50. When the chaplain of Mansfield College, Oxford, comes out for conversion it is significant. He seeks to set forth the biblical theology of the subject and he illustrates from a wide knowledge of literature. Many phases of the subject are discussed but the new birth is not developed nor the blood of Christ as the basic necessity of real conversion, although he does contend that it is a gift of God, not the result of effort nor merit.

"Testament of Vision." Henry Zylstra. 234 pp. Eerdmans. $3.50. To anyone who is interested in literature and the Christian criticism of it this book will be a thrill to read. It consists of thirty-four separate essays brought together from the writings of the author when he died in 1956. He deals with poetry, fiction, metrical versions of the Psalms, the philosophies of modern education and a number of other subjects. He was a professor at Calvin College in Grand Rapids. It is one of few books that the reviewer lays away on his own shelf.

"The Pilgrim's Progress in Pictures." Adapted by Ralph Kirby. 127 pp. Moody Press. $2.50. For the younger reader, and the older one as well, this will offer a pleasant and rapid way of striding through the old classic and perhaps remembering it better than by reading it. There are some full page colored plates and each page contains from one to six drawings. There is a minimum of text under each.

"Expository Studies on Romans." C. Leslie Miller. 345 pp. Union Gospel Press. $3.50. The emphasis in these expositions is to make Christianity practical. Based on the English text these studies are observations on the passages with illustrations from life and exhortations to build the truth into one's life. The author is superintendent of Union Gospel Press and pastor of Faith Memorial Church in Cleveland, Ohio.

"Cruden's Useful Concordance of the Holy Scriptures Comprising Most of the References Which Are Really Needed." 416 pp. Revell. $1.95. A solidly built little handbook with good print, which is economical for those who want a fuller list than is to be found in Bible concordances.

"Remember Jesus Christ." Charles R. Erdman. 108 pp. Eerdmans. $2.00. A lenten reading book that deals in twelve chapters with various aspects of holy week. Erdman has always had a way of coming to the center and kernel of the message of New Testament books.

"The Gamblers at Golgotha." G. Hall Todd. 151 pp. Baker Book House. $2.75. Todd is the successor of Clarence Edward Macartney in Philadelphia. The fourteen messages are condensed and well illustrated from literature and life.

"God and the Children." J. Reginald Hill and G. R. Harding Wood. Two British authors discuss the child and the teacher and the considerations for a good Sunday School or children's meeting. The language will be a bit strange at points to American readers, but there are some good suggestions offered and a deep devotional spirit pervades the book.

"Sacramental Teaching and Practice in the Reformation Churches." G. W. Bromley. 111 pp. Eerdmans. $1.50. One of the Pathway Books designed "to help teachers, students, preachers, and laymen keep themselves informed on the important subjects and the crucial problems which confront the Christian church today" (p. 6). This volume sets forth the general Reformation position recognizing that final authority rests in the Scriptures as interpreted by the Holy Spirit.

"The Pastoral Epistles: an Introduction and Commentary." Donald Guthrie. 228 pp. Eerdmans. $3.00. Third in the Tyndale New Testament Commentaries series. The commentary is in the form of summary paragraphs under a general outline, with introductions and an appendix dealing with linguistic matters. Not too brief or too cumbersome. The author is a tutor in London Bible College.

"On the Christian Faith: Selections from the Institutes, Commentaries, and Tracts." John Calvin. Edited, with an introduction, by John T. McNeill. xxxiii, 219 pp. Liberal Arts Press. 95c. The Library of Liberal Arts, of which this is number 93, sets forth in paper volumes the essence of the classics, both secular and religious. This is the cream of Calvin for a very modest price.

"A Book of Contemplation." Dagobert D. Runes. 149 pp. Philosophical Library. $3.00. In alphabetical order the famous philosopher sets down epigrams and witty observations from a long life of thinking and reading.

"Run, Sammy, Run: Sixty-five Years a Preacher Man." S. S. Lappin. 224 pp. Bethany Press. $3.00 A prominent Disciples of Christ minister, editor, and writer has produced somewhat of a chronicle of grassroots work in the midwest.

"Have We No Right?" Mabel Williamson. 126 pp. Moody. 35c. Colportage Library no. 338. A rather frank discussion of personal problems of missionaries with regard to marriage, home life, privacy, etc.

"Is Mormonism Christian?" Gordon H. Fraser. 122 pp. Moody 35c. Colportage Library no. 340. An examination of Mormonism against ten basic Christian doctrines.

"Big Ten Youth Programs: Proved, Potent, Precise, Practical." Glenn M. Jones. 32 pp. Moody. 35c.

"God's Provision for Holy Living." William Culbertson. 112 pp. Moody. $2.00. Bible readings delivered by the President of Moody Bible Institute at the Keswick Convention in England in 1957. A practical and earnest setting forth of the means provided by God for a victorious Christian life.

"Amazing Dead Sea Scrolls and the Christian Faith." William Sanford LaSor. 241 pp. Moody. $1.95. A paper edition of the book published in 1956. Dr. LaSor knows the Scrolls as well, and probably better than, any other evangelical scholar.

"Unitarian and Other Essays." William Ellery Channing. xxxii, 121 pp. Liberal Arts Press. 80c. Selections to illustrate the writings of the founder of Unitarianism in America. One of The American Heritage Series.

"The Challenge of the Summit: Stories of Mountains and Men." E. W. Crabb. Paternoster Press, London. 8/6. A devotional book with stories of real mountain exploits, mountains in general, and mountains in the Bible, with thoughts about the mountain experience in Christian life. Illustrated.

"The Bible and Modern Science." Henry M. Morris. 127 pp. Moody. 35c. Some very succinct discussions of the chief problems puzzling those who try to hold the biblical position on the flood, the origin and unity of the race, and other beliefs assailed by modern science. The author is a civil engineer and a member of the faculty of Southern Illinois University.

"The Pattern of Authority." Bernard Ramm. 117 pp. Eerdmans. $1.50. Authority is one of the cardinal problems of any religion and lies close to the base of its position. Here we find the principle and pattern of authority discussed as it relates to Christianity, Roman Catholicism, religious modernism, the Kerygmatic School (lying between orthodoxy and the neo-orthodox school, Dodd being an example), and Neo-Orthodoxy. Ramm is Director of Graduate Studies in Religion at Baylor University, and this is one of the Pathway Books.

"Names of God in the Old Testament." Nathan J. Stone. 128 pp. Moody. 35c. Number 323 of the expanding Colportage Library series.

PRO-CA FILMS

"MIXED MARRIAGE."
Rental $14.00
(The tragedy of the average Protestant-Catholic marriage.)

Its Sequel —
"THE TWO SHALL BE ONE"
$13.00
(mixed marriage unmixed)
Each 16mm. sound, color, 30 min.
THE TWO FOR $25.00
PRO-CA INFORMATION CENTER INC.
629 E. Allens Lane
Philadelphia 21, Pa.

A Penny a Day

(Not such a large sum to invest for eternity)
Will give spiritual sight to the blind

HOW?

For information write to

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE BLIND, INC.

Founded in 1929

430 East 141st Street — New York 54, N.Y.

John Binns, Pres. James E. Bennett, Treas.

Rev. John Ernest Brown, Field Rep.

ROYAL JELLY

Each Capsule of 50 Milligrams' Potency!

NOT $20 . . . NOT $15 . . .

But only $10 per 100 at Vitamin-Quota

In response to a terrific demand, Vitamin-Quota now makes available Royal Jelly at down-to-earth prices! No longer need you pay up to $20.00 per 100 for Royal Jelly capsules of even lower potencies. Vitamin-Quota now gives you 100 high-potency capsules, each containing 50 mgs. of Royal Jelly—the nectar of the Queen Bee—at sensationally low prices!

100 Caps., $10.00 **250 Caps., $22.50**
500 Caps., $42.00 **1000 Caps., $80.00**

Order today C.O.D. or save all charges by sending check or money order. We pay all postage. Money back if not satisfied.

VITAMIN-QUOTA

One of the world's largest distributors of vitamins. Est. 1923. Serving over 2,000,000 families coast-to-coast.

Dept. T-304, 880 Broadway, New York 3, N. Y. or Dept. T-304, 1125 Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles 19, Calif.

Sales in Calif., add 4% to total of order.

COMPLETELY NEW AND AUTOMATIC
BIG 48-CUP ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR COFFEE URN

GIVEN TO YOUR CHURCH OR GROUP WITHOUT 1c COST!

Amazing! Just add cold water and coffee, turn switch and watch it perk. Brews 48 cups automatically. I'll send this Percolator to your group in advance, with a supply of my famous flavorings. Have 10 members sell only 5 bottles each, and it is yours to keep! Take up to 60 days; we give credit.

Write Now for Complete Details FREE!

Rush name and address for my exciting Plan which gives your group this new Percolator and other valuable equipment or adds many dollars to your treasury—sent free, no obligation.

ANNA ELIZABETH WADE, 2642 Tyree St., Lynchburg, Va.

Action EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this heading ten cents per word, digit or initial. Minimum charge $2, ten per cent discount for a three months contract—six insertions.

TOP NOTCH SECRETARY to invest life in evangelical Seminary. Must accept responsibility, meet the public, supervise assistants, take dictation. Adequate salary. Address Box VB, United Evangelical Action, 111 E. Fourth St., Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

ORDAINED MINISTER, 47, experienced, desires Baptist or independent church in Pennsylvania or near states. Bible College degrees. Married, one child. References. Write Box TP, United Evangelical Action, 111 East Fourth St., Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

BAPTISTRY WATER HEATERS. Fifty to Seventy-five dollars, delivered. Illustrated folder free. The Gospel Press, P. O. Box 1441, DeLand, Fla.

MINISTERS NATIONAL WHOLESALE AND DISCOUNT SERVICE, INC.

Save large sums annually.

Serving America's religious workers. All general merchandise available such as appliances, automobiles, television, furniture, clothing, sporting goods, tires, etc. For complete information on the benefits of this service write—

Minister's National Wholesale and Discount Service, Inc.
213 Carolina Office Building, P. O. Box 9381
Raleigh, N. C.

PEWS, PULPIT & CHANCEL FURNITURE
✓ WRITE FOR *Free* CATALOG AND LOW DIRECT PRICES
J.P. REDINGTON & CO.
DEPT. 21 SCRANTON 2, PA.

TAPE RECORDER FREE

Write for information how to get a nationally known tape recorder free.

Also circular about Tel-n-See, the marvelous new invention for showing color films with sound on tape, costing less than 1/10 of movies.

C. O. Baptista Films, Wheaton, Ill.

ACCORDIONS 1/2 OFF

FIVE DAY FREE TRIAL
Try Before You Buy
Buy direct from world's largest exclusive accordion dealer. *Save 50% or more.* Finest imported Italian makes; over 30 models. *5 Day Free Trial.* Lifetime guarantee. Trade-ins accepted. Bonus gifts. Easy terms, low as $10 monthly. FREE CATALOG—rush coupon.

FREE Color Catalog Rush Coupon

ACCORDION MANUFACTURERS & WHOLESALERS OUTLET, Dept. UE
2003 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago 22, Ill.
Please rush color catalog and wholesale price list.
*Name*_____
*Address*_____
*City*_____ *State*_____

A good deal of meat is to be found in this keen analysis.

"Modern Rivals to Christian Faith." Cornelius Loew. 96 pp. Westminster. $1.00. This volume of The Layman's Theological Library series takes up not the cults of non-Christian religions, as one might suppose, but the more subtle competitors: science, democracy, nationalism, and some of the "idolatries" inside Christianity. Some keen insights appear here, and every Christian can afford a little re-examining of himself once in a while. This is not a setting forth of the Christian faith formally, of course. The author is associate professor of religion at Lake Forest College.

"Worship for the Young in Spirit." Paul N. Elbin. 144 pp. Bethany Press. $2.50. Under three divisions these outlines for worship services cover truth, beauty, and goodness. There are about thirty-five outlines in all. The author is president of West Liberty State College, Wheeling, W. Va., and has two other books in the field of worship.

"The Book of Leviticus, a Study Manual." Charles F. Pfeiffer. 60 pp. Baker Book House. $1.25. This is one of the Shield Bible Study Series. It is chiefly an outline with brief notes. There is a chapter on introductory matters. Pfeiffer is Professor of Old Testament at Moody Bible Institute.

"Bible Challenges Quiz Book No. 1: People—Places—Events." F. H. Moehlmann. 40 pp. Concordia. 50c.

"Bible Challenges Quiz Book No. 2: Geography." F. H. Moehlmann. 37 pp. Concordia. 50c. Bible quizzes have a place in young people's societies and other gatherings in the church. They can provide real fun and profit in the family circle. These will sharpen knowledge on many Bible subjects.

"Saul's Daughter." Gladys Malvern. 241 pp. Longmans, Green. $3.00. Michal, wife of David, appears here in a fictional account that makes the times of David live afresh. There is war, intrigue, and of course love. The book is for the older young people.

"For the Time of Tears; Messages of Comfort for the Bereaved." Robert G. Lee. 182 pp. Zondervan. $2.00. Consolation literature always has a welcome place in any library. One never knows when it will be needed in the family or for a friend. Dr. Lee in his inimitable style brings us here many gems and jewels of biblical truth that can be used to strengthen and heal the broken heart.

"The Book of the Revelation." William R. Newell. 405 pp. Moody. $2.00. A paper-bound reprint of one of the standard expositions. Newell was commissioned to teach by Moody and James M. Gray commended his work as to its soundness and plainness.

"The Sunday School in Action." Clarence H. Benson. 327 pp. Moody. $1.95. Another reissue in paper of a work that has formed the basis of the Christian education of many lay leaders.

"More Precious Than Gold." Jean Bryars. 126 pp. Moody. 85c. A Christian novel involving the usual love drama and the testimony of faithful Christians that leads to salvation.

"Salt Cellars." Charles H. Spurgeon. 160 pp. Moody. 50c. One of the famous preacher's collections of witty remarks and anecdotes. A reissue of course.

"A Mother's Wages." Elizabeth Walker Strachan. 127 pp. Moody. $1.00. Short chapters on many subjects that are pertinent to a mother's daily round and her family. A book especially for mothers, and would make a good gift to a non-Christian mother.

"Seeking a City." John R. Rice. 150 pp. Eerdmans. $3.00. A novel of the life of Abraham and his family in which the prophetic role of the patriarch is emphasized. Dr. Rice believes that Abraham knew more about Christ than Moses did, or any other Old Testament prophet, for that matter. The book will certainly make the story of this great portion of the Bible live as few experiences can.

"Great Prayers of the Bible." Claude Bunzel. 133 pp. Twentieth Century Evangelism, P. O. Box 345, Pasadena, Calif. $1.50. Ten lengthy prayers of Scripture are expounded with a view of leading to a deeper appreciation of prayer and a larger use of it.

"Words of Hope, Comfort, and Cheer from the Prophet Isaiah." Carl Armerding. 96 pp. Dunham. No price listed. This is an exposition of Isaiah 40 consisting of six chapters of rich teaching by one who is a master of the art.

"Seeking to be Christian in Race Relations." Benjamin E. Mays. 84 pp. Friendship Press. $1.50. Dr. Mays, president of Morehouse College, analyzes in a simple but effective way the questions of race prejudice and segregation. He has traveled widely and speaks with conviction yet kindly patience, seeing improvement in conditions and hope for the future.

"The Holy Spirit and Christian Living." Perry F. Haines. 144 pp. Union Gospel Press. No price listed. Some searching messages based on deep study and a holy walk.

"This Way, Please; Facing Life's Crossroads." Roy O. McClain. 217 pp. Revell. $3.00. The pastor of the First Baptist Church of Atlanta speaks plainly and searchingly about taking the Christian way seriously and enduring the hardship of the Cross. The church itself is found guilty of many sins.

"Least of All Saints." Grace Irwin. 261 pp. Eerdmans. $3.50. A novel of the ministry in which is set in the 1920's and develops the story of a young preacher who fought the battle of "an arid and doctrinairie orthodoxy and a weak and false modernism" but who came into a vital experience of salvation himself.

"Responsible Protestantism; Essays on the Christian's Role in a Secular Society." Cecil De Boer. 247 pp. Eerdmans. $3:50. This volume consists of articles written for the Calvin Forum between 1947 and 1955. They represent a matured and timely philosophy of Christian action in the realms of world peace, ecumenicity, secularism, labor, government, race, and education. His view of faith and personal regeneration are basic to any life results that really count for God and His kingdom.

"The Will and the Way; a Study of Divine Providence and Vocation." Harry Blamires. xi, 128 pp. Macmillan. $3.00. If we ask God to come into our lives He will indeed come, but He will not do what we want Him to do, but rather will proceed to have His own way—if we will let Him. The book is a stimulating treatment of God's way on earth with men. It is not all joy, but there is real joy and excitement in being vitally associated with a God who is doing something, especially in and with us. The author is British.

"The Keswick Week, 1957." 180 pp. Alec R. Allenson. $2.25; cloth, $3.25. The famous Keswick convention in England has been going for over eighty years. It missed only 1917. Its message in the words of the "call" in this volume is, "to shake Christian people out of their complacency; to give them a dissatisfaction with the shallows of Christian experience, and to lead them into the fullness of the blessing of the Gospel of Christ."

"Stories of our National Songs." Ernest K. Emurian. 108 pp. Wilde. $2.00. Here we have the background, composition, exposition, and appreciation of our four great national songs: **America, America the Beautiful, Battle Hymn of the Republic,** and **The Star Spangled Banner.** The author has several other books on hymn stories.

"Christian Worker's Handbook." Dorothy M. Strauss. 125 pp. Wilde. $2.00. The author has had considerable experience in practical evangelism and mission work, and is now Director of Women's Christian Service at Columbia Bible College. Chapters cover the personal witness, tract distribution, house ot house visitation, hospital visitation, story telling, and game leadership. The book is designed to be used as a text.

"The Secret of Radiant Christian Living." Simon Blocker. 111 pp. Eerdmans. $2.00. Each chapter is preceded by an appropriate poem. The material is based on a solid heritage of devotional and biblical gleanings and carries a stimulus that is exhortatory and instructing as well as inspirational.

"Ten Against the Storm." Marrianna Nugent Prichard and Norman Young Prichard. viii, 164 pp. Friendship Press. $2.50. Biographies of ten Japanese Christians, including Murata Wakasa-no-Kami, first baptized Protestant Christian in the country. In the interest of understanding the heart and problems of Christians in other countries, books like this ought to find their place in our church libraries and religious schools. The viewpoint of doctrine in this volume is not always what some might wish it were, but there is much to instruct and inspire in it.

"Egypt in Biblical Prophecy." Wilbur M. Smith, 256 pp. Wilde. $3.50. Doubtless this is the only full length book on the subject of Egypt and biblical prophecy. The ignorance of the average Christian of the fact that God has anything good to say about Egypt's future is almost universal, even among casual Bible students. Yet there are some remarkable prophecies that Egypt will be one of the big three with Israel in the future and that she shall go up to Jerusalem to worship or suffer punishment (the reference in the book appears incomplete—it is Zech. 14:18-19).

"Elijah and Elisha: Expositions from the Book of Kings." Ronald S. Wallace. xv, 164 pp. Eerdmans. $3.00. In addition to elucidating the events in the lives of these two great prophets the author relates many truths to life situations today and in the lives of Christians. Some deep insights into God's ways with men are revealed here.

"Paul's Use of the Old Testament." E. Earle Ellis. xii, 204 pp. Eerdmans. $3.00. The author has studied widely under both conservative and moderately liberal men here and abroad. He is assistant professor of Bible and Religion in Aurora College, Illinois. In this book he seeks to get at Paul's rationale in both its textual and theological application to the use of the Old Testament. One is suspicious that this is a

reworking of the author's doctoral dissertation at Edinburgh. It is a basic work of Pauline studies and New Testament exegesis.

"Theology Between Yesterday and Tomorrow." Joseph L. Hromadka. 106 pp. Westminster. $2.75. The Czechoslovak theologian confesses in this book the dilemmas and hopes that he has as he stands in the midst of an old order largely gone and new opportunities and responsibilities which are neither clear nor inviting. But he reveals a pluck that must be admired even though one laments the position to which he feels himself forced, and in which he thinks he can truly carry on in a worthwhile way for the Church and the Lord.

"Jesus and His Coming." J. A. T. Robinson. 192 pp. Abingdon. $4.00. When a distinguished British scholar lectures at Harvard on the William Belden Noble Foundation on the second coming of Christ one can say with reasonable certainty before one opens the book that he will cleverly circumvent any real appearance of Jesus on the earth in a body in the future. The method he takes to do this will of course be of interest. Turning to the closing chapter first we find this assumption confirmed. Discussing "The Christ Who Comes," Dr. Robinson concludes that "the Parousia, or any other element in the myth of the End, becomes a distortion of the teaching of Jesus, at the point at which it is no longer a symbol, a 'sign', for the great 'henceforth' of the Gospel, but an event which cannot take place till after other events." He goes on to say that this is exactly what the Pauline and Synoptic apocalypses make of it, the inference being that they have indeed gone astray from the original meaning of Jesus (p. 182-3). What he seems to be saying is that the so-called second coming of Christ is in reality the 'henceforthness' of the Christ-event. This again can be equated with the work of the Paraclete (John), the Body of Christ (Paul), and the perpetual intercession of the Priest-King in Hebrews. All of this our author produces on the basis of a labored scheme of criticism which adopts as its starting point the thesis that the biblical statements about the end of the world are, like those about its beginning, not of literal history but of myth.

"Worshiping with Women of the Bible: A Book of Devotions." Florence C. Brillhart. 150 pp. Revell. $2.00. Forty brief presentations of women in the Bible, some famous, others not so well known, each under a rather entrancing caption, make this a fascinating book for those who need material for women's groups for the devotional period. There is a simple outline of helps at the beginning of each presentation—song, Scripture reading, etc.

"Relentless Strangers." Edward W. Warner. vi, 126 pp. Muhlenberg. $2.50. Here is some brilliant writing on some neglected phases of some biblical characters. The theological position of the writer is so liberal that it seriously weakens the effect of the book for the evangelical, but with discernment one can pick up some useful insights.

"Woman in the Church; A Restudy of Woman's Place in Building the Kingdom." Russell C. Prohl. 86 pp. Eerdmans. $2.00. The place of women in the church has been something of a problem ever since New Testament times. How should one reconcile the injunction that she should "keep silence in the churches," and the obligation that she has as a royal priestess? The author is a Lutheran pastor and he has made a thorough study of this question. The book contains many helpful insights.

"Christians in the Arena." Allan A. Hunter. 108 pp. Fellowship Publications, Nyack, N. Y. $1.50. Biographies of eight men and women who stood courageously for Christ in wartime against many odds. Some are famous people, as Niemoeller and Henrich Grueber; others unknown, like Suzanna W. and Philippe Vernier.

"Don't Let Smoking Kill you!" Clarence W. Lieb. 120 pp. Bonus Books, New York. 75c. A physician who has worked for one of America's largest tobacco companies says he used to think moderation was the answer, but came to the conclusion that "total abstinence from tobacco is the only sensible reaction to the medical facts."

"Truth For Our Time." Geoffrey R. King. 140 pp. Eerdmans. $2.00. A book of sermons by the minister of Spurgeon's Tabernacle in West Croydon, England.

"Wanting the Impossible." George B. Duncan. 126 pp. Eerdmans. $2.00. Fourteen messages by the preacher of Christ Church, Cockfosters, England. This and the title are in a series known as "Preaching for Today."

"Man in Nature and in Grace." Stuart Barton Babbage. 125 pp. Eerdmans. $1.50. One of the "Pathway Books," a series on contemporary evangelical studies. The author is Principal of Ridley College, Melbourne and Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in the same place. The study is illuminated by quotations from many sources.

"Better Chalk Talks." Stella O. Barnett. 127 pp. Revell. $2.00. Twenty chapters on illustrated messages with black and white drawings and suggestions for developing the theme.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

National Association of Evangelicals

National Headquarters

Dr. Paul P. Petticord, President

Dr. George L. Ford, Executive Director.

Rev. Mahlon L. Macy, Field Director, 108 N. Main, St., Wheaton, Ill.

Public Affairs

Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, Director, 1405 G Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

Publications

Dr. James DeForest Murch, 111 E. Fourth Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

Regional Offices

Eastern—Rev. Albert S. Taylor, Director, 1061 Memorial Ave., Williamsport, Pa.

Great Lakes—Rev. Don Rogers, Director, P. O. Box 3845, Detroit 37, Mich.

Southwest—Dr. Walter L. Penner, Director, 5603 N. Figueroa Street, Los Angeles 42, California.

Upper Mid-West — Hospitality House, 902 Hennepin Avenue, Minneapolis 3, Minnesota.

Mid-West—Dr. Charles Joseph Anderson, Director, 542 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 5, Illinois.

Northwest—Rev. Wilmer N. Brown, Director, 507 Governor Building, Portland 4, Oregon.

Christian Day Schools

(National Assn. of Christian Schools)

Dr. Mark Fakkema, Secretary, 10201 State Street, Chicago 28, Illinois.

Educational Institutions

Dr. Charles Seidenspinner, 1401 S. 29th St., Birmingham 5, Alabama.

Evangelical Action

Dr. Frederick C. Fowler, Chairman, 300 East Second St., Duluth 5, Minn

Evangelism—Church Extension

Dr. Jared F. Gerig, Chairman, 3901 S. Wayne Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Foreign Missions

(Evangelical Foreign Missions Assn.)

Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, Director, 1405 G Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

Government Chaplaincies

Dr. Douglas G. Scott, Executive Director, Box 1928, Washington 13, D. C.

International Relations

(World Evangelical Fellowship)

Dr. J. Elwin Wright, Executive Secretary.

Rev. Frederick G. Ferris, Overseas Secretary, 108 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Ill.

Laymen's Council

Dr. Robert Walker, Chairman, 33 South Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Ill.

Purchasing

Mr. W. J. Anderson, Director, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York 7, New York.

Radio

(National Religious Broadcasters, Inc.)

Dr. Eugene R. Bertermann, 3558 South Jefferson Avenue, St. Louis 18, Missouri.

Spiritual Life

Dr. Armin R. Gesswein, Chairman, 1025 Sierra Madre Villa Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

Stewardship

Dr. Don R. Falkenberg, Chairman, P. O. Box 477, Columbus 16, Ohio.

Sunday Schools

(National Sunday School Association)

Dr. Clate A. Risley, Executive Secretary, 542 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 5, Illinois.

Women's Fellowship

Mrs. Paul P. Petticord, President, 4315 Jennings Avenue, Portland 22, Oregon.

World Relief

Mr. Wendell L. Rockey, Executive Director, 12-19 Jackson Ave., Long Island City 1, New York.

WORSHIP TIME

For Families with Young Children

Compiled by Edward D. Staples

Valuable aid in making family devotions more real and meaningful — especially in families with younger children. Compiled by parents and leaders of young children. 50¢ per copy, $5.00 per dozen.

The Upper Room

The world's most widely used devotional guide

1908 Grand Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

WHEATON SUMMER SESSIONS

OFFER STRONG EMPHASIS ON

SCIENCE STUDIES

June 10 to Aug. 16

You'll find the Wheaton science courses rewarding. New air-conditioned library and chemistry building make study a pleasure. A wide range of courses in the liberal arts and sciences are taught at Wheaton, Black Hills Science Station, and Honey Rock Camp. Also special work in teacher training, Graduate School of Theology, and Conservatory of Music.

Attend 2, 4, 6, 8 or 10 weeks

Free Tuition to pastors, full-time Christian workers and alumni for the Inter-Session, June 10-20.

SEND FOR FREE BULLETIN

Write: Director of Summer School, Dept. 48UA

WHEATON COLLEGE • Wheaton, Illinois

THE STRENGTH OF SPIRITUAL UNITY

For 15 years the National Association of Evangelicals has demonstrated the strength of spiritual unity founded on experience and based upon the word of God. Millions of Bible-believing Christians have found in the NAE a fellowship, a voice and a positive spiritual witness.

Providing a means of cooperation without compromise, it has drawn together more than 40 denominations and individual churches from some 40 other groups in a voluntary association that serves all evangelicals but invades the functions of none. With its distinctive purpose of positive spiritual witness, the NAE avoids the extremes as it presents the truth of salvation by faith through Jesus Christ. This spiritual emphasis permeates all phases of NAE service which touches every area of evangelical activity.

You can register your conviction by joining as an individual member. A contribution of $5.00 or more will provide you with a membership card and a one-year subscription to the UNITED EVANGELICAL ACTION.

MAKE YOUR TESTIMONY COUNT...
Join The N.A.E.

Application for Individual Membership

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EVANGELICALS

108 North Main Street, Wheaton, Illinois

I have read the Statement of Faith of the National Association of Evangelicals and believe it without mental reservation. I have trusted in the Lord Jesus Christ as my personal Savior and believe I have been made a new creation in Him. I hereby apply for membership in the Association. (A gift of $5.00 or more includes a membership fee and subscription to UNITED EVANGELICAL ACTION.)

Amount enclosed $_____.

Name _____

Address _____

City_____ (_____) State_____

NAE STATEMENT OF FAITH

1. We believe the Bible to be the inspired, the only infallible, authoritative word of God.

2. We believe that there is one God, eternally existent in three persons, Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

3. We believe in the deity of our Lord Jesus Christ, in His virgin birth, in His sinless life, in His miracles, in His vicarious and atoning death through His shed blood, in His bodily resurrection, in His ascension to the right hand of the Father, and in His personal return in power and glory.

4. We believe that for the salvation of lost and sinful man regeneration by the Holy Spirit is absolutely essential.

5. We believe in the present ministry of the Holy Spirit by whose indwelling the Christian is enabled to live a godly life.

6. We believe in the resurrection of both the saved and the lost; they that are saved unto the resurrection of life and they that are lost unto the resurrection of damnation.

7. We believe in the spiritual unity of believers in our Lord Jesus Christ.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EVANGELICALS

108 North Main Street, Wheaton, Illinois

Serving the churches that the churches may better serve the Lord